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CHINA DESIRES TO DENOUNCE TREATY.

BELGIUM'S FIRM STAND.

Brussels, Aug. 27. Sino-Belgian dispute, M. Vander- We business men develop an in-|velde, Foreign Minister, stated eptitude for writing to the Press that there is no dispute but that or else feel that leaders of public a dispute is possible since China opinion should do the stuff. wished to denounce the Treaty of 1865 which was unilateral and

He declared that Belgian notified China that Belgium wished to ernment are not extremely poor conclude a new Treaty, which at business! And yet people at ship and to the alleged opium deal was not onesided, but this was Home want nationalisation. impossible until there was stable Government in China the Customs Extraterritoriality Conferences had finished.

M. Vandervelde related subsequent Sino-Belgian, negotiations, and added that China had not yet replied to Belgium's declaration agreeing to the modus vivendiproviding that the clauses in the Treaty of 1865 were observed with the exception of Clause 46.

M. Vandervelde said he hoped that mutual satisfaction would obtained before October, "but if. in spite of all efforts at conciliation, we are unsuccessful we shall submit the question to the Hague."-Reuter.

"SAVE LIFE."

CRIES FROM MOTOR-CAR PASSENGER.

A. NOVEL RUSE?

Cries of "Safe Life" by a Chinese passenger passing Taikoo Deckyard yesterday evening in a motor car attracted the attention of certain police on duty who were unable at the time to stop the car. On its return from Saiwanho, however, the driver was stopped and two men were found inside. One told the police that he had been threatened by the other and that violence had been used towards him to get him to sign a promissory note for \$100 whilst he was in the car.

The sequel was the appearance at the Central Magistracy this morning of the other occupant of the car who was stated to be the manager of a garage. "He was charged, with having used force

and violence. The plaintiff admits having borrowed money and that he did not sign a promissory note. He had admitted the loan all along, he states, and had paid interest on it. Defendant denied that plaintiff had paid any interest in

acknowledgment of the loan. The driver of the car in question appears with his employer on a charge of aiding and abetting, The case was adjourned.

THE WEATHER. OCCASIONAL RAIN FOR

WEEK-END?

OFFICIAL FORECAST.

weather forecast reads:occasional rain.

ported:ably at Vladivostock and slightly loans to help trade—and not the from Chefoo to Formosa and Ton- man who had something which kin. It has decreased moderately the Treasury could hold as a at other reporting stations.

The northern depression passing into the Pacific. The southern depression remains stationary over S.W. China.

In the exercise of the powers share scrip and title deeds will vested in him by the provisions of only be as valuable as cigarette the Rope Company's Tramway pictures. Ordinance, 1901, and otherwise In conclusion, I ask not only for His Excellency the Governor in the favour of space in your Council has ordered and declared valued columns for my letter, but, in between both. And if the that the duration of the rights, also for your invaluable assistance police information was correct if powers and privileges granted, in presenting this cide of the case would seem that the more correct. made and maintained under the to the Government and to the charge would be smuggling until he had seen the papers he mises." provisions of the Rope Com- public. My card herewith as cus- rather than aiding, abetting or pany's Tramway Ordinance, tomary. 1901, shall be extended for a period of one year from December 15, 1926.

TRADE LOAN.

GOVERNMENTS GOOD AT BUSINESS?

A MERCHANT'S QUERIES.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,-Please do not attribute With reference to the reported silence on our part to apathy.

I'find myself unable to curb my criticism of bad business on d only be denounced by Bel- methods by the Government. there anybody else in commerce | Macao and when last heard of who will say that all or any Gov-

> Hongkong "Government borrows £3,000,000 at 51/2 per cent. and lends out about half that sum at 8 per cent. on an increasing scale, or counselling" in the smuggling A business concern would have of opium. obtained an option on £3,000,000 and then actually borrowed as much as was necessary instead of having to pay interest on the Officer Watt, who represented Mr. whole lot...

> will, to offer as security. I am | found in his possession. not the only" one who feels a stated policy should have been followed in determining what was Bench. Senior Revenue Officer good security. More important Watt said that the opium aboard still, the firm that is continuing in the "Philadelphia" was contained its small way should have been

MILLION RUPEES.

Big Smuggling Deal Revealed?

PERSIA TO MACAO.

Local Merchant Appears At Police

A million vrupees worth or oplum is said to be aboard the Chinese ship "Philadelphia" which elegred from Persia for was off Singapore.

Certain facts relating to the were given at the Central Magis-To tide over, bad times the tracy this morning when the proprietor of the Kwong Hing Loong firm, of 108, Des Vœux Road, was charged with "aiding and abetting

Although the ship has not put into Hongkong and is not likely to, in the words of Senior Revenue J. D. Lloyd, Superintendent of I never applied for a Trade Imports and Exports, certain Loan as I had nothing beyond the papers alleged to incriminate the be prestige of my hong, and the good- defendant in the smuggling were 500 Chests.

"In reply to questions from the in 500 odd chests. It was being shipped from Persia to China and From the reports published I the plans were that junks were to see that the Hon. Attorney- be awaiting the ship at Macao for General refers to "risk or absence taking it off. All the papers in

KOWLOON HOSPITAL.

GREATEST GOOD: GREATEST NUMBER.

"WAKE UP, KOWLOON."

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,-In legal and official parlance, you did not prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that a promise was made. The man in the street is perfectly satisfied that was once the Government's intention to allow private practitioners to attend patients in Kowloon Hos-

the lines. I compliment you on so painstakingly raking up othe records. Humanly if not juridicaly somebody in authority satisfied the public although there may have been no "I the undersigned, hereby promise that Kowloon, etc., etc." Yes, or no, it is wasting D

Koch's time and your effort to dispute the reply. Suffice is it the Government does not see fit to change its opinion. Then why not a referendum or plebiscite? I war rant there willabe a bigger response than some may think. If the Kowloon community express a public want can the Government still adhere to its opinion? greatest good, for the greatest number, they say, and a" voice Mr. Winston Churchill's speech for the people in the Gov- which meant "You cannot hurt us; ernment. An alternative argument carry on." is that there is no voice." Briton's birthright must count for not here to make a petition, but Kowloon! Wake Up!

> Yours, etc., JIM SYD-JOY.

Hongkong, August 27:

C ATHEDRAL WEDDING GROU P.



Photo by Lee Fong.

Group photo taken after the wedding on Wednesday at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. H. Handley Pegg, engineer of the Roads Office, P.W.D., and Miss F. M. M. Huxtable. Mr. J. A. E. Buillock (who gave the bride away) is second from the left, between the bridegroom and Mr. H. E. Goldsmith, also of the P.W.D. Mr. W. M. Cox was best man. The bridesmald was Miss R. Daye, and little Miss Stella Bullock was flower girl.

be conferring a boon by a timely /receipts for drafts sent to Bomsecurity were deemed satisfac- sion of the defendant: tory. Why was there no referficiary. Also, were, moral recommendations discountenanced as not being as safe as the prac-Till noon to-morrow the official tical security of some share or

property? Moderate S.E. winds; overcast, My contention is that the smaller type of well established firm At 11 a.m. the Obsevatory re- with its capital all tied up, and nothing but its reputation to Pressure has increased consider- offer, should have been granted at Tokyo and is nearly stationary pledge. The latter did not necessarily help trade. It is the former who deserves money at 51/2 per cent. to help him turn the corner. Common or garden financiers can find all the cash needed to become plain mortgagees, if sufficient interest is offered. Why

The name of the Tai Ping need the Government compete. Steamship Company has been As there remains a sum of about struck off the Register of Com- \$15,000,000, vit is not too late to mend. Help the smaller trader, When his name is worth nothing

Yours, etc. Hongkong, August 27.

of risk." Unofficial members will connection with the steamer and | vided with translations of the question as to which lines of bay had been found in the posses-

Mr. M. K. Lo, who appeared for ence to policy? When the second the defendant, said that the Engreading comes up I hope somebody lish was rather curious in the will be enterprising enough to drafting of the charge. It might find out what were the qualifica- be understood that the smuggling tions necessary to become a bene- took place in Persia, in China or

PRIEST KILLED.

SHOT BY BANDITS IN SHANSL

A BELGIAN SUBJECT.

Shanghal, August 28. The Belgian Legation has been informed by the Missions Belges in Shanghai that bandits shot, with fatal results, Catholic priest, Father Ruyffelnert, of the Suiyuan Vicariate, whilst he was travelling in Shansi. The Chinese accompanying

him were killed on the spot. Father Ruyffelaert was brought to the small town of Kangfang Yingtze where he died after receiving the last sacraments.

Father Ruyffelaert had been a missionary at Suiyuan since 1910.—Reuter.

counselling."

The Magistrate, Mr. Lindsell. indicated that he would give in- hearing which was fixed for . The closing rate of the dollar. structions for Mr. Lo to be pro- September 4.

documents as soon as they were

papers to translate, S.R.O. Watt made by the Governor in Council stated that there were a very under section 95 of the Liquors large number.

than in the last case (The "last day:case" referred to was one in which another local Chinese merchant Restaurant Licences contained in was alleged to have been concern- Form No. 10 of the First Schedule ed in extensive smuggling deals to the Liquors Consolidation Ordinbetween Canton and Swatow and lance, 1911, are amended by the Canton and India.

the last case.

\$5,000 Bail.

bail which the police had fixed at of any Chinese restaurant situated \$5,000. He asked His Worship in any of the following streets. not to be influenced by the fact namely:that the defendant had found the Amoy Street, Anton Street, Aramount, as he had done, so only senal Street, Cross Street, Gresson after great difficulty and borrow- Street, Landale, Street, Lee Tung ing at high rates of interest. He Street, Li Chit Street, Luen Fat (Mr. Lo) did not think at this Street, McGregor Street, Praya East nebulous state of affairs that His west of its junction with Wanchai Wership could hold there was Road, Queen's Road East from sufficient evidence to justify such Arsenal Street to its junction with an amount.

ly granted when Mr. Lo said that East and West, Tai Yuen Street, if this was interpreted to its full- Tien Poa Street, Triangle Street, est extent, viz. that of assessing Wanchai Road from Queen's Road. ball at ten times the amount of East to Praya East. oplum involved, His Worship Provided that the Secretary for would have to fix the bail at ten Chinese Affairs may in his absolute million rupees if the information discretion waive this condition in of the revenue officers was to be respect of any premises, and cause

could not revise the bail. Mr. Lo intimated that he would

bring the matter up at the next

"CARRY ON." COAL WAR TO BE WAGED

BITTER FEELINGS.

FURTHER.

London, August 27. A verbatim-report of the conersations at 10 Downing Street esterday contains the following

Mr. Herbert Smith said that the miners were anxious to see what good offices the Government could One need hardly read through render toward a solution, also what temporary financial help the Government could give.

Mr. Winston Churchill replied that he estimated at the beginning of the coal stoppage that the country would lose ten times as much as it actually had done. The country had shown most extraordinary power in carrying on. Coul was coming in freely-nearly! a million tons weekly. Furthermore, there was a certain domestic output. " "We were undoubtedly in a position for carrying on the life of the country without difficulty,

"We Must Fight."

Mr. Thomas Richards regretted

That was the most remarkable new

Mr. Herbert Smith said: "We are nought in this Crown Colony, but to get an honourable settlement. We can carry the fight a bit further. We have been doing our utmost to avoid pit flooding, but after Mr Winston Churchill's speech we must fight." Mr. W. P. Richardson said that

> if things were better from the standpoint of the country, so the miners also were able to resist, There might be a little defection, but, no general weakening. Mr. Winston Churchill said that the Government, was prepared to

help in a settlement, but it had only been asked for a renewal of

financial assistance, which was impossible. Mr. Smith said: "Your offer of river being asked by a man on the bank to drag out himself and the man on the bank would wipe his feet. "We will not settle on such

terms."-Reuter. Not Budged An Inch.

London, August 27. Reuter understands that the Government's view of yesterday's coal discussions is that the miners' TABAQUERA FLIP simply for a subsidy. They plainly did not budge an inch from the position they assumed in April.--Reuter.

(Continued on Page 7.)

ORIENTALS ONLY.

REGULATION FOR CHINESE RESTAURANTS.

Asked if there would be many The following regulation was Consolidation Ordinance, 1911, Mr. Lindsell: Surely not more Ordinance No. 9 of 1911, on Thurs-

The conditions of Chinese addition of the following condition S.R.O. Watt: Yes, more than in immediately after condition 10:-

No person other than persons of Asiatic race shall, unless authorised by the Captain Superintendent of Mr. Lo raised the question of Police, be permitted on the premises

Wanchai Road, Sampan Street, His Worship was referring to Stone Nullah Lane, Swatow Street, the scale on which bail was usual- Tai Wo Street, Tai Wong Streets

it to be deleted from the licence His Worship commented that granted in respect of such pre-

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peat what has already been sai.

as to the advantages of amalgama-

tion with the Sungei Bagan Com-

pany and I will now put the re-

solution to the meeting, and I shall

ask Mr. Collins to second, after

which I shall be pleased to answer

to the best of my ability any que

The resolution was put to the

MAHOGANY CASE.

Appeal Lodged Against Decision.

San Francisco, August 20.

petitioned, the Circuit Court of Barbel

Appeals for a review of the order Bream

pany to sell any Philippine wood Carp

Counsel for the company states Crabs

affected by it has become widely Dace

that the ruling is wholly unfair and Cuttle Fish

under the trade name "Philippine Catfish

just issued by the Federal Trade Canton Fresh 1 # 6 (21)

The Jones Hardwood Company

Commission forbidding the com-

unreasonable because the product

known under the name "Philip-

The petition says that customers

are entirely unfamiliar with, the

scientific name of the wood and

that an affempt to market it under

a strange name would be ruinous

to the industry. Another point em-

there is no deceit involved in call-

ing the wood Philippine Mahogan

because customers are fully aware

of what they are purchasing .-

phasized in the petition is the

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SHARE MARKET.

MOXON & TAYLOR'S' BEVIEW.

A QUIET WEEK.

In their weekly share report Messrs. Moxon and Tayor state:-

Hongkong, August 27.

change in prices. with a steady undertone.

The following are "the pringipal" alterations since last week!-

sellers at \$1,100. hands at \$286 at which price there are still buyers.

kong Fires :- Remain unchanged. Fr. 20,000,000,- the general trend of the market costs and expenses of the sale and of tea are now detained by the Cabanatuan is also very quiet. have declined to a selling rate of of the winding up of this Company Special Working Capital ... In 50,000,000,- \$63 without attracting any buyers.

Trams: Costinue easy with nominal quotation of \$2334 ex Div. Company Limited paying all moneys of 50 cents. "China Sugara:-Shares are offer at \$23 but meet with no re-

accordance with the provisions of sponse from buyers. China Lights:-There is a small section 214 of the Companies Ordemand for New share; at \$10 dinance 1923 whilst the gold's still remain

nominal at \$134. China Providents: Have fallen tional upon the Company going into Boot off slightly and shares could prob- liquidation and the liquidate ably be had at \$5.10". Steamboats:-No change has of a special resolution of the Com-

been recorded since last week. Hongkong Lands :-- A good number of shares changed hands at \$60% and at the close, buyers are this meeting is, I think, clearly set still offering this price. Humphreys.-Continue to have out in the circular and notice.

ellers at \$19.60. Cements: -- Are nominal at quota- ining low and it was imperative that the future finances should be care-"Wharvest -- lave further to de- fully and urgently considered. For

that purpose, after your rejection; flined and now have sellers at of the Sungel Bagan Company's Hongkong Bocks:-Have been offer, the Board was augmented by

the medium of considerable busi- the addition of two directors and a ness at rising prices closing firm committee of three, including the with buyers at \$58. Star Ferries:- Receded to \$66, without any sale having been re-

submitted to a full Board meeting Dairy Farms: -Are unchanged. -London Quesations of the 19th and after careful consideration it instant :-- Banks "£126; Indos De- was decided that the best course

on Sungei Bagan Company the offer Exchange :- Demand London is 2s. 23-16d.; and T/T on which is set out in the notice calling this meeting. Shanghai is Tls. 77.

Dividend.

The Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co., Ltd .- Interim dividend of Tls. payable on September 2, 1926. The Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ltd.—1s. payable on

September 30, 1920. Next Settlement Day is Monday September 27, 1026.

Washington, August 16.-The Department of Agriculture estimated the world's wheat production this year about the same as last but the demand greater. " Forecasts covering 21 countries inwill approximate 2,351,000,000 bushels, about 21,000,000 more

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MERCHANTS STRIKE.

Tientsin Shops Close.

ties decided to levy an extra tax, or Chah Ch'uan, at the rate of 10 per cent, on the value of all kinds of Teas imported to Tientsin. yearly amount of tax to be raised is two million dollars (\$2,000,000), Having found out by statistics

that the total value of tea sales in Tientsin is under one million dollara every year, which is far An extraordinary, general meet- different to the amount to be raised. ing of the Bagan River Rubber (about 20 times less) the tea merwas held at the offices of Harrisons, chants are unable to comply with Barker and Co. on August 18, when the new taxes imposed. Repeated the following resolutions were con- petitions, have been tendered in the rice trade continued unbroken That (subject to the condition and Commercial Guild requesting to the markets division of the

Shanghai market is unchanged cash, undertaking and assets in Hsiens within the Chihli Province, are due to arrive some time during (a) one \$2 share in the Sungel special authority to collect all the market. Bagan Rubber Company Limited native goods taxes within 50 11 Banks :- Eased off and now have credited as fully paid in respect of around Tientsin, and do so. The concede that no reaction of impor-

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Pork Chop

octrol station. A small dealer . carrying with him a small box or ton from the head shop in the city

Some time ago the Chihli authori he was forcibly fined \$3.00 besides the regular taxes.

excited the whole body of ten merchants in the whole province. business stopped from August 13. | years 1887, 1888, and 1889. as a protest .- "N. C. D. Mail."

MANILA RICE MARKET.

Manila, August 17.—The low ebb through the Chamber of Commerce during the past week. According Our market ruled quiet during below mentioned) this Company do cancellation of the orders and the bureau of commerce and industry the past week, business having offer to sell to the Sungel Bagan withdrawal of all the octrois signs of further weakening are still been very restricted with but little Rubber Company Limited all its established in all the corners of observable. Rumours are prevalent property, movable and immovable, Tientsin as well as all Districts or that heavy shipments of Saigon rice The Native Customs have the the month, which helps to depress Well informed circles generally

every 214 fully paid up \$2 shares establishment of tea octrois are tance can be expected and pes-Unions :- A few shares changed of this Company now outstanding against the rule of the Native Cus- simism is the ruling spirit for the near future. The Tutuban rice Company Limited undertaking, all In spite of all appeals, the tea exchange is recording very meagr Canton Insurances and Hong- the Habilities of this Company. octrois have despatched their men sales. Closing quotations last week (c) the Sungel Bagan Rubber to search tea smugglers in the averaged P9.85 for first class and Electrics:-In sympathy with Company Limited paying all the streets without notice, 2,000 bales P9.65 for second class. Palay in

HONGKONG TIDE.

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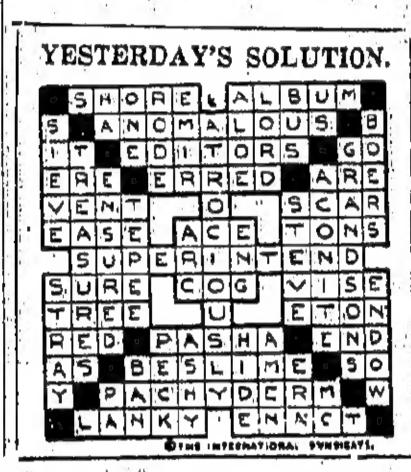
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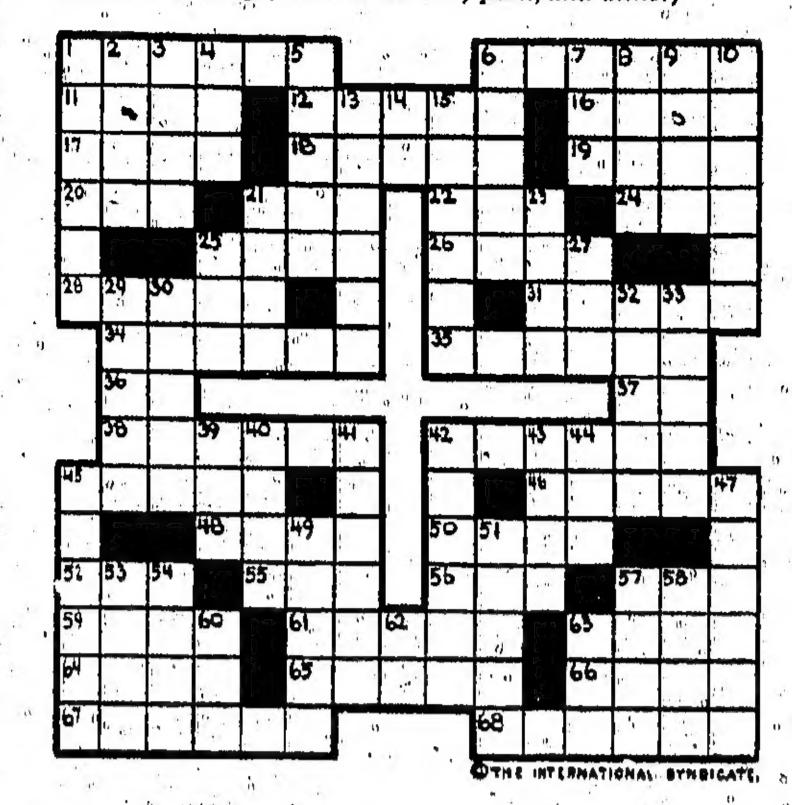
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1-Employ 8-Puiple carropy 60-Bird home -11-A drink 12-Large bird 16-Lacepated 17-An eagle 18-A month 19-A. British: Isle 20-80ak 21-A serpent 22-Boy's name (familiar) 24-Further 25-8ting 26-Animai 28-Pertaining to a 31-Relating to the 84-Pendent ornament 35-Wanders 36-A heavy weight (abbr_i) 37-Violent form of delirium (abbr.) 38-Card game

42-A farm

46-Prophets

45-Island in Mediter

ranoan Soa.

HORIZONTAL

57-Hobby 59-Raised platform 81-Dominationted 63-Fearless 64-string 65-Rub out 55-Part of a church 87-Choose 68-Dellyer VERTICAL 1-Fairy king in "Midaummer Night's Dream" 2-Wax

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

48-Grant the use of

52-Point of compass

(abbr.)

55-Female deer

55-Beverage

3-8mail coin of U. S. 4-Substantive ending of nouns 6-Fungous growth 6-Combining form. Complete 7-Feminine of saint B-British adherent American Revolu-

21-Troubles 23-To ewear 25-Bass singer (abbn) 27-To follow closely 29-Wearst-like anima 80-A ball 82--Bheif' 25-Flower 89-An ocean (abbr.) 40-Grass stem 41-Make beloved 42-Sacred river of 43-A company (abbr.)
44-Open fabric 46-Taper 47-Swift 49-Observes 51-Sea-duck 53-Hoof 54-Beverage 87-Dandles 58-Likewise

60-Unit of time (abbr.

62-Mother

VERTICAL (Cont.)

9-A Great Lake

18-Prayer

5-Dawdle

(abbr.)

10-One who leaves

14-A small weight.

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)







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Coming from Japan, the N.Y.K. s.s. "Fushimi Maru" arrived this morning with cargo, passengers. and mail. She will be despatched for Marseilles, Antwerp and London via Singapore.

Another Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamer that is expected to arrive to-morrow morning, from Singapore, is the "Tamba Maru" with cargo and passengers. She will be despatched for Yokohama, via Shanghai and Kobe, on Monday afternoon.

The local Canadian Pacific office has been advised by their Manila office"that the R.M.S. "Empress of Canada's will be despatched from there at 4 p.m. to-day. She is expected to arrive in port on Monday morning with cargo, passengers and Manila mail for Hongkong.

The Dollar Line office flere has been advised that the round-theworld liner "President Polk" sailed from Shanghai yesterday and is due | Canada" arrived at Manila yesterto arrive in port on Monday at day- day at 6.30 a.m. leaves Manila toround-the-world tourists.

" For Keelung via Swatow and Amoy, the Osaka Shosen Kaisha steamer "Hozan Maru", will be the dangerous situation in "Changdespatched to-morrow at noon with teh" and its vicinity owing to the cargo and a few passengers.

ed to arrive to-morrow at noon. service between "Changteh" and The "Jeypore" and "the "Nellore" here for the time being!" " are coming from Singapore with cargo, passengers, and mail from Europe via Negapatam. The "Jeypore" will be despatched for Japan | chartered by Chinese " for the on Monday at daylight and the Java-China trade. She is com-"Nellore" on Tuesday, also at day- manded by Captain Andreas Buhre,

Messes. Wallem & Con of Norway. Tai." She has been sailed under J. O. Wane'ni Shanghai and Hongkong, has been the Chinese flag.

PASSENGER LIST.

List of passengers sailed for Australia via Ports per s.s. "Tanda" on August 28:-

Mr. R. S. Moore, Mrs. J. W. Darby and child, Mrs. W. Austin, Mr. J. H. Simpson, Mr. C. Economou, Mr. R. Adamson, Mr. M. D. Pascoe, Miss A. Erni, Mr. R. H. Skelton, Mr. M. C. Mata, Miss K. McConnel, Mr. R. T. Matheson and Mr. and Mrs. V. J.

EASTERN PORTS' HEALTH.

The bulletin issued by the League o' Nations Eastern Health Bureau. on the incidence of infectious discase during the week ended August

· Plague: 1 case at Bombay, 10 at Cholera: 141 cases at Shanghai,

11 at Amoy. Small-pox: 4 cases at Bangkok, at Madras, 1 each at Bombay,

MOVEMENT OF STEAMER.

Karachi, Rangoon, Wladivostock.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress o light with cargo, U.S. mail, and day at 4 p.m. and is due at Hongkong on Monday, August 30; at 7

Hankow, August 16.-In view . ! warfare, the local Branch Office of the Nisshin" Kisen Kaisha has do-Two P. & O. steamers are expect- cided , to suspend the steamsh

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UNSATISFACTORY EVIDENCE.

In the Admiralty Division, Mr. called. Justice Bateson, sitting with The plaintiffs' case was that the plaintiffs. steering towards the sailing ship. for the defendants, " As the defendants' vessel drew neur she was loudly, hailed; but apparently took no notice. It was a fine and clear night, with a calm sea, that the Empress continuing on her course, struck the starboard side aft of the John Gibson, "Defendants case was that when the lightst of the sailing ship were seen, the engines of the Empress were put full speed astern, and every precaution was taken to prevent a collision, which occurred in a dense fog.

His Bordship, giving a decisions in favour of the plaintiffs, said be found the Empress was alone blame for the collision. She was fast turbine Cross-channel steamer which "could travel, at very high speed. She was a French vessel, and all her witnesses were French. The collision occurred about to of a mile from the pier. with good weather, the wind being light and variable and the sea calmand the atmosphere fine and clear. He must sule on the point raised by the defence that there was no fog and no mist to prevent a proper lookout from seeing the John Gibson's lights.

Inconsistent. Defendants on the other hand had tried to make out that there was a dense fog prevailing at the moment of the collision. Indeed, their case was wholly inconsistent with the weather report at the particular time of the event happening, and, further, their case was inconsistent with their own conduct at the time. He (His Lordship) was in the greatest difficulty of accepting their case, because if there was a dense fog prevailing that was said by the defendants to have been existing, why did the It appeared that the Empress left 5 57 and was in collision at 6 4 p.m. They passed out of the piers at 6 p.m., and it was three quarters of a mile to the place of collision. The vessel must have worked up to a speed of something like ten knots, and to travel at such speed in weather like the defendant said prevailed would not have been at all wise. He (his lordship) was satisfied that no other vessels were blowing their whistles as the witnesses for the sailing vessel said and as she knew her position and did not blow her whistle seemed to be a very strong point in favour of the sailing vessel."

Then, he thought the evidence given for the Empress was very unsatisfactory. The master said the engines were going dead slow. but the engineer said he could not work the engine at dead slow... The logs were made up at Calais, and the engine-room log showed that all the way across after the collision

was at full speed. He had had no evidence before him of the weather after the collision. It was a very extraordinary thing if the weather was foggy that the Empress should go on again at he high speed. was also strange that a man who was supposed to have blown the whistle for the Empress was not

Defendants had admitted that Trinity House Masters, had before they were grossly negligent on their him an action brought by the own case, and that they were partly owners of the schooner John to blame. He was satisfied that Gibson, for damages 'against the the defendants' story was morely owners of the steamer Empress, a put forward as an excuse for fail-French Cross Channel steamship, ing to see the John Gibson sconer in connection with a collision which than they did. He was going to occurred, on January 11, ,1926, a find their case was an exaggerated short distance from Dover Pier, one. There would be judgment for

sailing vessel was heading S.W. Counsel engaged in the case without any steering way, with the were Mr. Langton, K.C., and Mr. regulation fights of such a vesuel Lewis Noad (instructed by W. and lurning brightly. At about 6.15 W. Stocken) for plaintiffs; and Mr. um, the Empress was sighted by L. Batten, K.C., and Mr. Digby" those on board the John Gibson as binstructed by Stokes and Stokes)

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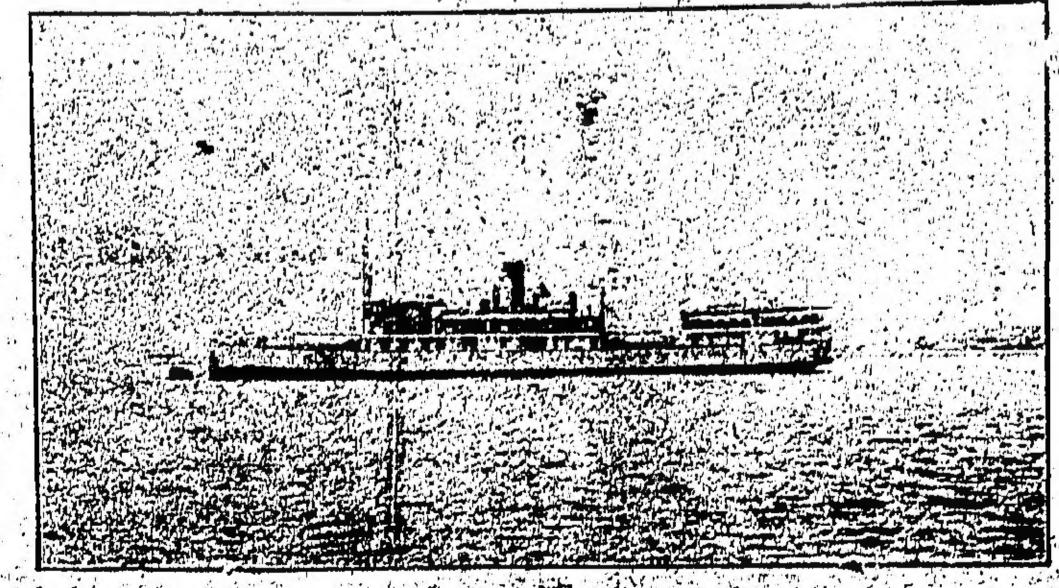
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A SATURDAY CAUSERIE.

The most sensational event reported during the week was the piracy in British waters within sight of "Castle" Peak Bay launches and motor boats containing a party of local "residents." audacious piracies within recent weak places, often in the same ously awarded the C.M.G. were laid, the attack taking place ernment has through waters were clear of member of the party was injured, therance. Even keen fishermen, however, will be chary in future of organised parties to remote districts at paring the rapturous welcome night time where jewellery and display.

erection of a private matshed. When these facilities are actually piness. provided there should be plenty of scope for the bus service which has been mooted. As regards the island, some disappointment has been expressed at the Committee's finding that Big Wave Bay is too dangerous to justify! the institution of a public beach there, but extensive recommendations have been made regarding other spots which are at present limited to launch parties owing to lack of protection from the sunnotably Island Bay, Shek O, and the beach at Stanley. 'Considerable improvement to the road leading to Shek O will have to be effected, however, before Island Bay is made comfortable of access by road. The recommendations regarding Repulse Bay combine a minimum of interference with present occupants of matsheds with the introduction Sir Sa Chen-ping. of ocertain necessary hygienic

The new member on the Legislative Council has already made his influence felt and his speech largely comprised of members of of precautions against storm and to the Colony. the Portuguese community, who typhoon damage embodies what were on a moonlight fishing party, most residents have observed as years it owes its success to the places. In view of the Govern- a diplomat in the Monarchy days. carefulness with which the plans ment's opposition (and the Gov- At one time he was manager of the "Official" representation a major- died in Hongkong some years ago. Water ity on all divisions) also in view of the least known in Hongkong is branch of the Ministering Child-Police supervision and the the assurance given of the intro- Admiral Sa. He has been Minismain body of fishers in small duction of reforms on certain ter of the Navy at Peking. He ceeds of the bridge drive recently main body of fishers in small duction of reforms on certain was one of the mission—headed held at the Peak Club (including boats well away from the unpro- matters which formed the chief by the uncle of the Emperor— the raffle of a teacloth) amounted tected launches. The fact that basis of the recommendations, present at the coronation of H.M. to \$582. the only launch on which certain Dr. Koch took the wisest course King George V. members of the party were armed in not forcing a vote. He has was left well alone points to the focussed attention on the need for pirates being particularly well in greater lessons being derived from formed and the fact that beacons previous disasters and in regard were observed at both extremities to this and other questions has deof the island lends support to the monstrated what the public had belief that there were more con- already had the opportunity of cerned than the seven armed men observing in his activities on the who actually boarded the boats. Sanitary Board-that he has the Fortunately, although jewellery best interests of the community and money were taken, also one of at heart and is prepared to devote the launches and its crew, no himself unsparingly to their fur-

tinguished journalist once in comgiven by tumultuous crowds to money to such large value are on an American screen actress visiting England with the unrecognised lot of scientists and others The need for greater bathing devoting their lives to the interfacilities on the peninsula has ests of humanity. Admitting that apparently been realised, the re- the measure of the adulation of a port of the Committee appointed film idel is out of proportion to by the Government to go into the that falling to the scientist whose general question of bathing lot is cast in walks upon which beaches in the Colony having re- the light of publicity burns less commended improvements to the fiercely, the screen artiste who present rendezvous at Castle Peak has proved himself master of an and the development of other art which renders him able to beaches. Tai Wan, if developed afford to millions an hour or so's along the lines of the recommen- divertisement and relaxation has dations which the report indicates none the less deserved the title of would be more convenient for such the world over heard with regret as have no independent means of this week of the death of Rudolf transport and the public matsheds Valentino, who figured in several it is proposed to erect at Ch'eung Famous Players Lasky films Sha Bay, near Castle Peak, com- which have been screened here. bined with other conveniences In him the screen loses one of its which private enterprise is pro- most popular idols and one whose viding in the vicinity, will also sudden rise to fame was prefaced provide for the needs of the many by seven years, of hardship and whose means do not run to the disappointment.

"Such is fame," wrote a dis-

"TRUE MIND."

HOW CONCENTRATION LEADS TO HAPPINESS.

BUDDHIST RECITATION.

[By K. T. Loung.] The Buddhist view on "Perpetual Happiness," briefly, is to cultivate a "true mind.".

From the mind one should banish all worry; whether over matters material or spiritual.

By concentration, those with sufficient faith can obtain content. ment. To do so, there should be no thought, no reasoning. Even the existence of the five senses should be forgotten."

In concentration, as laid down for years, the five chief elements are:-mineral, vegetable, water, atmosphere (which includes fire) and the earth. Their presence should be forgotten. When a person's faith and will is sufficiently strong for him to devote his mind absolutely to the spiritual, then there is a way to Perpetual Hap-

Buddhism has many ways in and thus happiness and peace.

Reciting Buddha's name "Naam Mo O Mee Toh Fut" has sults are difficult to conceive, and harder still to believe. But many have recited thus till the last moment of life and thereby found happiness.

"SIX IN ALL." CHINESE WHO HAVE BEEN

KNIGHTED. THE THREE OTHERS.

At a complimentary banquet, the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow mentioned that six Chinese in all had received the order of a British

knighthood. " There were three living, added the senior Chinese representative on the Legislative Council, the other two besides himself being Sir Robert Ho Tung and Admiral

The three who have departed this life are Sir Kai Ho Kai, Sir hai. Bo-shan Wei Yuk and Sir Chentung Liang Tung.

Sir Kai Ho Kai was a barrister. The Alice Memorial Hospital was built in memory of his wife. He on the question of the necessity and was knighted for his services into contact with him in the

Sir Bo-shan Wei Yuk was a lative Council with the late Mr. through from Shanghai in Constituting one of the most each succeeding storm finds out Lau Chu-pak who was posthum. February when he was in poor

> its the Canton-Hankow Railway. He Of the three at present hving,

MORE CHANGES.

GOVT. DEPARTMENTS TO

FIRE STATION BUILDING.

In the Connaught Road portion, the "S.C.A.'s Department on ground floor and first floor; the Imports and Exports Department balance of rent due. on the ground, 2nd, 3rd, and 6th floors; the Education Department probably on the 3rd floor; the Medical Department, and Government Analyst's laboratories on the fourth floor; the Harbour Department, and Government Marine Surveyors' offices probably

which to cultivate concentration, the Fire Brigade will have the they had to lay pipes from the will be on the 4th floor. Police house as a boarding establishment. had such sobering effects that re- Department on the 5th floor, and Defendant referred to the visit on the 6th floor.

OBITUARY.

ETRANGERES.

FORMERLY OF HONGKONG.

of curator the

Etrangeres; was received in the ment. Colony yesterday. in Hongkong having acted as have been "consulted before they

He was born in France in 1885, stalled. commencing his studies in Paris and completing them at the College of the Mission in Penang.

The late Father Souvey enjoyed served on the Legislative Council the friendship of all who came course of the performance of the duties to which he was devoted: merchant. He sat on the Legis- He was welcomed here on passing

M, C. L. FUNDS.

ren's League states that the pro-

The winning ticket in the raffle — G. M. | was No. 81.

Jiggs Off For "Jinks."



In this picture is Mr. George McManus, the creator of "Bringing up Father." that the K.R.A. are preparing, benefactor of mankind. People The famous cartoonist (so the "China Mail" is informed) is "With Lotus and Lambs Club Lights Cross Continent for Gala Golden Gate Bohemian Affair."

Imagine "Jiggs" and his "bunch" turning that private Pullman car into a "Dinty Moore's" just for a card session! Proceed then to the nearest fountain and over a glass of pop picture "Father" on

Mr. McManus is shown in the picture with his hand on the metal rolling stock pin. Mr. Matthew C. Brush is to the right of "Jiggs" and the other is Mr. Emmett Connelly.

They are on a private car of the Delaware-Lackawana Railroad, en route to the annual "Jinks" of California's famous Bohemian

A RENT CLAIM.

TENANT WHO ORDERED FITTINGS.

WHOSE LIABILITY.

Following is the accommoda- A clause in the agreement be tion to be allotted to Departments tween landlord and tenant conin the new Fire Station building corning the landlord's liability in which it is expected will respect of gas fittings was the subbe ready for occupation between ject of legal argument at the Sum-September and November this mary Court yesterday in a case in which the landlord of No. 6 Kennedy road (To Sze-tuen) claimed \$210 from Mons. Albert Guetat, of the Cafe Albert, alleged to be

> Defendant counter-claimed for a ike amount. 🖰

Mr. W. B. Hind appeared forplaintiff and Mr. L. D. Turner for the defendant. "

Mons. Guetat, in the witness box. said that the clause in the agreement relative to gas fittings was put in before he took possession of on the fourth floor; the Police De- the house. When he took possespartment on the ground floor, the sion electric and water fittings Audit Department on the 3rd, and were there but no gas fittings. He Fire Brigade offices on the 5th asked the Gas Company to put in two gas stoves and five geysers, In the Des Vœux Road portion, one to each bathroom, In addition ground floor and 1st, 2nd and 3rd mains into the house. He told the floors. The G.P.O. and postmen landlord's agent that he wanted the

Imports and Exports Department of the plaintiff's shroff when he deducted the amount spent on the gas fittings from the rent due and gave the shroff the receipts from the Gas Company in lieu. As the shroff-was angry and demanded the money, stating that the other matter could be discussed later, he got FATHER SOUVEY OF MISSION \$210 from his wife and paid the full amount. In spite of this he had received a solicitor's letter demanding the alleged balance.

Mr. Turner submitted that the tenant was justified in having these fittings installed as they were News of the death at Auch, necessary, particularly having re-France, of Father Souvey, Pro- gard to the fact that the house was Mission intended as a boarding establish-

Mr. Hind, for the landlord, Father Souvey was well known argued that the landlord should assistant to Father. Robert here, were installed and as he had not He arrived here in 1907, being been that there was no breach of ordained by Bishop Pozzoni, and the agreement. The claim was not left in 1923 on transfer to Shang-good in law unless the landlord had been asked to have the fittings in-

His Honour reserved judgment.

POET'S CORNER.

BLUE BOWL.

By Frances Wyatt Baker, in Scribner's.

Now am I quite at peace with my slow days;

The hours come gently now,

and pass me by; All night in dull, unbroken sleep

There is no thing to change my quiet ways.

Great, starry night and hootowl's eerie cry,

Strange music, skies and seas and dawn of day see' and hear them, every one

and say, "How pretty these things are" -and that is all.

And yet-one thing there is that

in my heart Can wake the heavy mem'ries; turn to naught

My brave pretences, all so dearly

bought; And catch my breath, and make the old tears start.

That cries your name, that brings you to me here. A vision torn from bitterness and dole.

Of all my dreams, most cherished and most dear; White fingers curving round an small blue bowi.

BENEFIT CONCERT.

FOR LATE B.Q.M.S. JACOBS' DEPENDANTS.

R.A.OB. EFFORT.

In aid of the dependants of the late B.Q.M.S. Jacobs, the R.A.O.B. organisation in Hongkong have arranged a concert at the Royal Naval Theatre next Thursday.

Amongst those who have promised to take part are the Rev. G. E. Arrowsmith; A. E. Crocker (baritone); J. Blakely (vocalist at the piano); Mr. and Mrs. Leach (duetists); R. Goodacra (elocutionist); A. Morley (with banjo); and Imperial Concert Party enter-

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. William George Gerrard to be un official Justice of the Peace.

It is notified that His Excellency the Governor in Council has given directions for the rescission of the order of April 26, 1928, proclaiming Seigon to be a place at which an infectious or contagions disease prevailed.

"CARRY ON."

(Continued from page 1.)

NO ADVANCE.

Government Ready For New Proposals.

Rugby, Aug. 27. The report of the meeting be tween the members of the Government and the officials of the Miners' Federation reveals no advance toward a settlement of the coul dispute. The meeting dispersed without arrangements being made for a further interview, but Mr. Winston Churchill urged at the close the Government's readiness for such meeting if the miners have any new proposals to advance, and Mr. A. J. Cook cordially agreed with Mr. Churchill that, a negotiated settlement would be better for al concerned in the dispute.

Miners' Case. Mr. Herbert Smith, President of the Federation, was the spokesman fixing prices for raw rubber, for the miners at the opening of the conference. He reviewed the result of the miners' recent con- "that Americans will sit idly by and titled to independence," said one the League. - Reuter. the said, decided to take advantage our welfare, transportation and of the Eight-Hours Act to the fullest commerce, to be held in the tight extent and were determined to in- krip of a foreign monopoly that this course; because circumstances posed to applying for help from the for it. Government. They (the miners, "In January 1923, two months could give not only in the negotia- and statements to officials tions but financially for a period. Washington showing them

"No Financial Help. £23,000,000 to secure the nine rubber may be grown profitably. ing the movement of the miners ments. from any pits that might be closed. and 2250,000 had been earmarked for the development of scientific research. What amount would be "left he could not say, but perhäps half of that £3,000,000 would be available for the purpose for which it was set aside. No subsidy, however small or temporary; and nothing in the nature of a loan by the Covernment would now be possible. Ultimate Loss.

Mr. Cook urged that the ultimate loss to the country must be greater by the indefinite continuance of the dispute than by a grant of financial assistance but he agreed that the "cost would exceed £3,000,000." Plain Speaking.

Dealing with the prospect of the stoppage continuing, Mr. Churchil sald that he could not see how the Federation's position would be improved for negotiating a favourable settlement by allowing force of circumstances to end the dispute. As for the country, much had been learned during the stoppage, and if he hall been asked at the outset what would be the result of even two weeks' stoppage he would have given figures ten times as high as exports for July, for instance, were from the Secretary of "State for Better than a year ago, making the Colonies and are published allowance for the fact that no coal in the "Government Gazette." was exported. Unemployment was better, although the harvest had something to do with that. Since the general strike 50,000 fewer were room for accommodation on unemployed. People were buying national settlement. He was not not called upon to buy coal to any Churchill's invitation, to make any extent now. Conl imports could new proposals. be easily increased, no doubt, if !cold weather came. On the other Mr. Churchill said that hand, there was a certain output Government felt that the miners here and outcrop workings were be- ought to have a choice, in certain ing worked. There was no doubt, districts between working an extra whatever that the country was in a hour or half an hour and receiving position where no difficulty was a very low rate of wages. Under found in carrying on the life of the the old law they had no such country, a large proportion of the choice, and the Act merely moved trade of the country, and all vital that restriction. services.

or miners. There was nothing that algamation, would not promptly be to decide, but he could not see why ties, which would not be of any both parties could not be reconciled. financial service to the miners at He had thought that the miners present, their proposals fully met might advance new and definite sug- the recommendations of the Coal

No Desire To Humiliate.

in whatever way they might prove useful. ." Miners' Adament. cumstances it seemed unnecessary cipated that it will be discussed to prolong the interview. They during the debate in the House of were not prepared to agree to an Commons on Tuesday.

agreements. cussion on various aspects of the valls, and the Police arrangements dispute and in the later stage of have proved quite adequate to prothe proceedings Mr. Cook suggest- tect from any threats of molestaed that, whilst they could not agree tion those men returning to work. to extended hours those might be British Wireless Service.

FIRESTONE & P.I.

OPPOSED TO BRITISH RUBBER OFFICIALS THINK HE "UNIN-RESTRICTIONS.

REQUIRES A REST

Cleveland, Ohio, August 22. Harvey S. Firestone, president of economic development.

year than they would pay under a Cebu speech". system of free production. He It is pointed out that the Presireviews the history of the Stevenson dent's attitude on Philippine inde Rubber Restriction Act of Novem- pendence has been known to ber 1922 and subsequent measures, indefinite, due entirely to doubts as

Bitter Against Monopoly,

ference with the owners who had, allow a commodity so vital to spokesman for the War Department. sist on a district as opposed to a tells us how much rubber we may national agreement and were op- receive and how much we must pay

now approached the Government to after the Stevenson measure hadily ask what help the Government gone into effect, I presented figures seriousness of the situation and Mr. Churchill, in replying, repeat- succeeded in April of the same. ed what has several times been said year in having Congress approon behalf of the Government, printe \$500,000 to investigate namely, that the question of giving sources of rubber supply. This financial help had long passed out investigation and personal investiof the sphere of practical political gations . I have made, show there tion." The Government had last year given are many tropical countries where

months in which to settle, and that . "On account of the enormous was the end of Government's capital involved in the growing of assistance apart from the £3,000,000 rubber, and as investments are reserved in this year's Budget, without return for several years, What was left out of the latter sum, Americans are not keen to make "after various expenses incurred these investments unless they are owing to the stoppage had been de- in countries under the control of Traved, would be available for aid or protected by our own govern-

> Must Encourage Capital. great opportunities for America -"United Press." and also for the islands themselves! if proper legislation is enacted to Judge Jose Santos, adviser to the encourage capital to invest there in Philippine mission in the United rubber growing on a large scale, States, to-day voiced prayers to the Soil and climatic conditions are American people to give place to ideal and rubber in a small way another race for an independent is already being grown on the is-government. "Like the Americans lands of Mindanuo and Basilan. of: 1776 we are a separate people These islands could be made the with separate conditions." said richest and most prosperous coun- Judge Santos. try in the Far East. '

tain now has over \$600,000,000 in- are able to govern themselves. He which gives big returns. There Japan would step in as "Japan auxiliary warship of the Mexican Nationalist forces, as represented can be no question that to-day its has no interest in us as we have Navy is proceeding to Nicaragua by the Kuomintang and Kuominrubber growing industry is one of nothing to offer save the needs for to help the rebels, in connection chun armies, has begun.—Canton the most valuable possessions the a strategic position. Her develop- with which Nicaragua has vigor- Information Bureau, via Reuter. borne, out, by the significant state- and Korea and not toward us." ment of Winston Churchill in referring to the Stevenson measure on Saturday .- "Associated Bress." that rubber was "one of the principal means of paying the debt to America."-"United Press."

Copies of the regulations rethose he now knew to be the case, specting foreign Orders and Except in the great basic trades medals applicable to persons ain the rountry had shown extraordin- the service of the Crown and ary power of carrying on. The otherwise have been received

coal. The Government was prepared in response to Mr.

Eight Hours Act.

Answering suggestions that the Government's proposals for the re-The Government had no desire to organisation of the coal industry, humiliate the Federation officials particularly those of collieries amit would rejoice in more than see- carried out, Mr! Churchill said that ing the miners again working. it was the Government's sincero Whether it should be by national or belief that, apart from the question district settlements was not for it of buying out the owners of royalgestions, and if they gave a pro- Commission and it was determined mise of a solution. Government to put them into operation to the offices would have been available utmost, of its power.

Debate On Tuesday. A full report of the interview has Leen despatched to the Prime Min-Mr. Smith said that in the cir- ister at Aix les Bains, and it is anti-

extension of hours or to district The situation in the coal fields remains unchanged. . The news There was, however, further dis- paster rannet that ge erder pre-

OSMENA'S MISTAKE.

TENTIONALLY EXAGGERATED."

COOLIDGE HASN'T CHANGED.

Washington, August 20. Officials, of the War Department the Firestone Tyre and Rubber believe that Senator Osmena "unin-Company, in an article published tentionally exaggerated President in the "Cleveland News," says that Coolidge's views on Independence" the Philippine Islands "could be when he quoted the President saymade the richest and most pros- ing that the United States would perous country in the Far East" withdraw as soon as the islands were if steps might be taken to encourage sufficiently developed seconomically General Frank McIntyre, chief of He analyzes in great detail the the bureau of insular affairs and effects of the British restrictive Secretary of War Davis conferred system on the production of rubber this afternoon on the subject of and estimates that automobile users | the Coolidge-Osmena conversations in the United States will pay which led to the declarations attri-\$136,000,000 more for tyres this buted to Senator Osmena in hi

economic sindependence.

"It is unthinkable," he writes, may feel that the Filipinos are en-"that does not mean that he would advocate the immediate adoption of may arise which would shape the administration's policy to more material ends."

New York, August 20, Senator Osmena's Cebu speech quoting President Coolidge on independence and economic development, with subsequent denials and reiterations, moves the "New Yor World" to another editorial on Philippines, this time chiding th administration for trying to mov two directions at once and urging "honesty about the Philippine ques-

"It is not a happy position," sa the "World," "for a new Englands with a conscience to be caugh between the past promises government heads and the present demands of a faction of his party and colonial expansions

"After the promises we have been giving, it is curs, not theirs to prove that we can at least honest; and if it is rubber we want "The Philippine Islands hold out and a peon labour system, say so,"

San Francisco, August 19.

He declared that the Filipinos "It is estimated that Great Bri- have reached the point where they. vested in the growing of rubber said there was no need to fear that of the League of Nations that an effective co-ordination of all the British Empire has. This fact is ment must be toward Manchurla ously protested to Mexico.

U.S. CRIMINAL LAW EX-PRESIDENT TAFT DE-PLORES WEAKNESS.

Murray Bay, Quebec, August 23. Chief Justice William H. Taft, in an interview with the "United Press," deplored the weakness and defects in the administration of this was due largely to the con stant passage of restrictive legisla tion robbing judges of their powers. of criminals.

existed a lack of organisation in Reuter. the courts, permitting judges render mass" decisions, and, that therefore, the courts were clogged and congested. He expressed hope that the public was gradually coming to realise the loss of life and property directly attributable to cumbersome court procedure and that public . opinion would force legislatures to bring about the necessary changes in administration.—"United Press."

U.S. AERO FLIGHT.

TO TEST NEW TYPES OF PLANES.

Washington, Aug. 23. The War Department announced that the flight of five army the establishment of a republic in dinances passed by the Legisla-American continent, which is on celebrated. the programme for late "October and November, is to test new reception, at the consular office, types of planes and demonstrating were: Lieutenant Bourke, reprehe practicability of air freight senting His Excellency the G.O.C., and passenger transportation be the Bishop of Singapore, the Rt. tween cities of the Western Rev. C. J. Ferguson-Davie, Mr. C. R.

object of the flight was to promote Deputy, representatives, of the "amicable relations" between different consular bodies and many Ordinance No. 11 of 1926 .- An North and Bouth America. As others. many cities as possible will be Dr. Weber and his chancellor. visited by the planes and there Mr. Raedler, received the guests, will be no attempt to make and the occasion was duly honour speed record, "United Press." cd in champagne.

DEMANDS. ALLIES'

ANOTHER NOTE TO THE GERMANS.

IS IT INOPPORTUNE?

Berlin, Aug. 27. "Strange" and "Trivial" are the adjectives applied in German circles to a Note from the Conference of Ambassadors to the Ger-

man Government demanding:-Firstly-An unambiguous logal decree terminating 'the military activity of the Nationalist organ-

Secondly — The discontinuance of legal recruiting for the Reich-

"Although President Coolidge as most inopportune in view of recochet bullet." Germany's impending entry into This morning, a junk was raided

RUBBER NEEDS.

U. S. INTERESTS IN LIBERIA.

"PHILIPPINES PROSPECTS.

London, August 27. tion "Company, has arrived at have been released.-Kung Sheung Southampton from New York on Yat Po. route to Liberia where, he said, America is concentrating her energies and holds a lease of over a million acres, of which at present 2.000 are under cultivation, but a considerable time much elapse before rubber can be produced extensively.

Mr. Firestone pointed out that which is wholeheartedly for rubber American capital had enabled then to develop half a million acres of rubber in the Philippines. If the Bill is passed by the local Legislature he expressed the opinion that America will eventually be able to supply her own market .- Reuter.

HELPING REBELS.

MOVE BY A MEXICAN WARSHIP.

"LEAGUE NOTIFIED.

Geneva, Aug. 27.

The Secretary-General has Judge. Santos leaves for Manila transmitted this notification to all the members of the League and also to Mexico, -- Reuter.

WAY OF THE TURK.

FOUR DEATH SENTENCES CARRIED OUT.

Constantinople, August 27. night in the prison yard at Angora. also to the lack of sufficient funds tee of Union and Progress, includfor the detection and prosecution ing Reouf Bey and Rahmi Bey, were sentenced to perpetual banishment. He said, mozeover, that there All the others were acquitted .- P.W.D. was bitten by a Chinese

ANOTHER PACT.

RUSSIA NEGOTIATES WITH FINLAND,

Moscow, Aug. 27. Negotiations have begun Helsingfors for a Russo-Finnish security pact .- Reuter.

GERMAN CONSUL'S RECEPTION.

Singapore, August 12.-Dr. O. Weber, Consul-General for Germany, received a number of guests in his office in the Union Building, has given his assent, in the name yesterday, when the German con- and on behalf of His Majesty stitution day, the anniversary of the King, to the following Or-Germany, seven years ago, was tive Council:---

Amongst those who attended the Howitt, representing the Hon. Mr It was stated that a secondary linyes Marriott, the Governor's

CANTON EVENTS.

SECRET ARSENAL IN A JUNK?

FIRING ON RIVER.

Canton, August 26, The loss of another neroplane, en route for the front, is suspected. This machine in one of a batch of nine newly ordered, six of which | have arrived. 🧀

The mass meeting, as a Strike demonstration, was held yesterday. Representing the Association be Merchants, Labour, Farmers, Eduentionalists, Mr. Kan Kum-shek was the first speaker.

Firing was heard on the Canton River, in the unchorage off Thirdly-The fulfilment with Shameen, on Tuesday night and out delay of the demands of the again last night. In both in-Inter-Allied Military Commission. stances strike pickets were hunting It is pointed out that over 2,000 down native craft alleged to b Notes regarding disarmament breaking through their cordon with have already been received from passengers or cargo. Stray shots the Inter-Allied Military Commis- fell in Wongsha and on Shakee. to the sislands' ability to achieve sion and, the Ambassadors' Con- The foki of a rice junk, who was ference. The latest is regarded sleeping on deck, was struck by a

> off Talehatau, in the Canton River. Ivo men were arrested on a charge of manufacturing munitions. is stated that a quantity of inimuntion, for the "75" field gun, and a

smaller type, was found.

Villagers in the Sun On district are reported to have gone to Canton, to appeal against the action of some Samchun (border) pickets. It is alleged that two shops were burned down for dealing in prohibited goods and that over fifty per-Mr. H. S. Firestone, Jun., Vice- sons were detained on charges of President of the Firestone Planta-I smuggling, of whom all but cight

CANTON DESPATCH. LATEST CLAIMS IN WAR ZONE.

FENG NOW A "PARTNER."

Canton, Aug. 27. The General Staff at the front telegraphed on the 25th that the Nationalist forces, after capturing Yochow, advanced and occupied Tsungyang: proceeding towards Hsiengling which is about to be occupied. From Hsienling to Wuchang is a seven hours' train journey.

Commander-in-Chief Kai-shek is leaving Changsha for Yochow.

The Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang announces the admission of Marshal! Feng Yu-hsiang (the Christian General) into the Party and his Nicaraguan Government appointment as a member of the has notified the Secretary-General Nationalist Government. The

HUSBAND WANTED.

ALLEGED TO HAVE CUT

WIFE.

NATHAN RD. INCIDENT.

auseconding husband wanted by the police in connection with injuries inflicted on his wife as a result, it is alleged. of an attack by him. ".

The incidents in question took blace yesterday at 377 Nathan Four of the death sentences on Road, Yaumati the wontan, who American criminal law, stating that members of the Committee of Union received wounds on the left arm and Progress were executed at mid- and leg, being taken to the Kowloon Hospital and later to the Five other members of the Commit- Kwong Wah. Her wounds are noe regarded as serious. Bitten By Dog.

Lee Wing, a foreman in the owned dog at Chatham Road yesterday. The man was treated and the dog sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

All For A Sent. Seven coolies were arrested for disorderly conduct on the Praya at Kennedy Town yesterday, including two who are under freatment for wounds sustained in the course of it. The quarrel al arose as to seating acommodation round a cook hawker's stall!

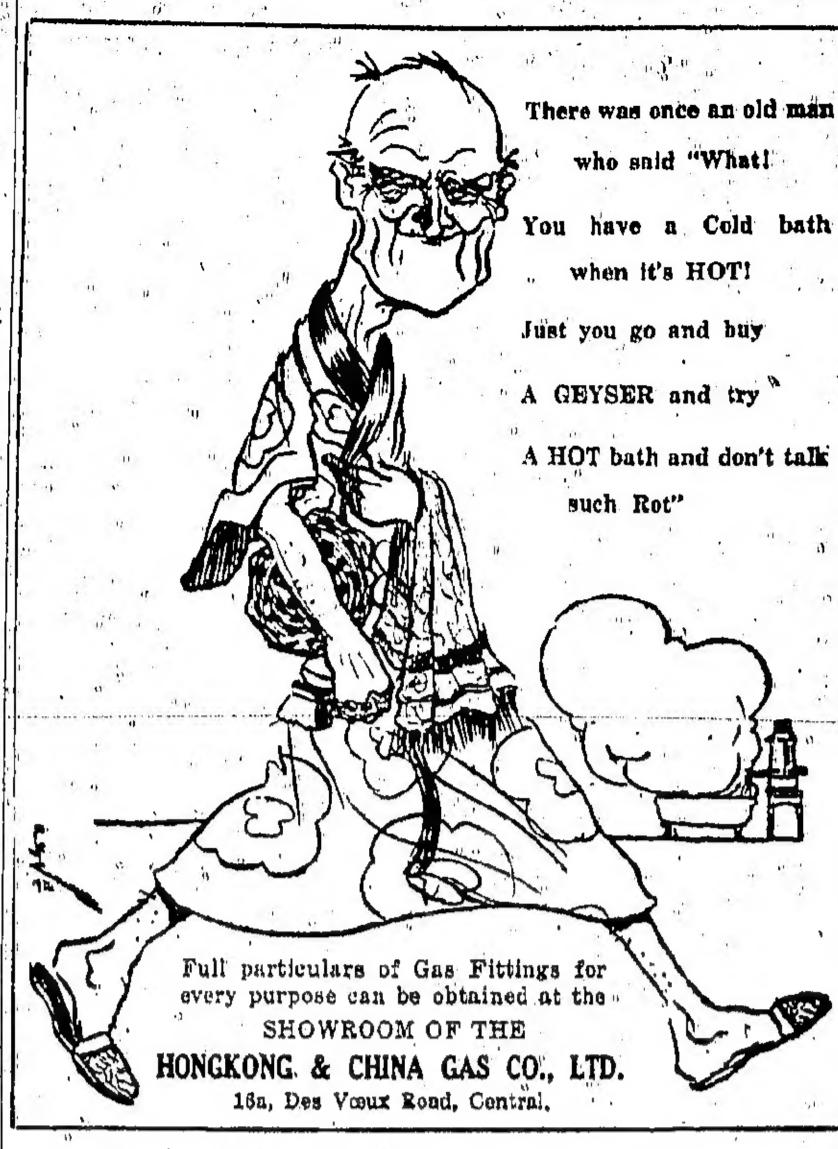
NEW ORDINANCES. ROYAL ASSENT FOR FOUR MEASURES.

His Excellency the Governor Ordinance No. 9 of 1926.—An

Ordinance to authorise the Appropriation of a Supple-"mentary Sum of \$832,249,52 to defray the Charges of the year

Ordinance No. 10 of 1926.—An

Ordinance to amend the Peak Tramway Ordinance, 1883. Ordinance to amend the law relating to wireless telegraphy. Ordinance No. 12 of 1926.—An Ordinance to amend the Midwives Ordinance, 1910,



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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

To-morrow is the anniversary of the behending of See John the 3 dismissed 1,000 army officers in increase in the number of Baptist.

Local cricket clubs are remindedoof the League annual meeting at 5.15 p.m. on Monday.

The pilot and two passengers were killed at Kalamazoo, Michigan, on August 22 when a stunt-flying plane shell 2,000 feet. The dead were Victor Arnold, the pilot, William Burns and Claire Blodgett. vesidents of Kalamazoo.

New York, August 21.-The "New York Herald Tribune" publishes a dispatch under the date line Dumaguete saying that it may be stated with some degree of certainty that Colonel Thompson's report will oppose the granting of further autonomy to the Philippines. The dispatch says that any extension of autonomy will be unjustifiable because the Filipinos "have more now they can handle effectively." report will also say that the "in- length. dependence move is directed by politicians not representative of popular sentiment," according to the "Herald Tribune" dispatch.

crime which is increasing at an alarming pace each year. "Many in official circles are frankly worried over the prevalence of banditry, murder and "other "crimes" prove conclusively that this sort of births

newspapers publish an editorial estimated at £50,000. to-day "on the crisis coming in the Philippines" in which it is foreign affairs...

The Mexican Army on August ties than army duties. ...

man Anti-trust act as exporters and Todaimon Gates, are exempted under the Webb-Pomerene act, it was learned to-

August 13 .- President Coolidge taken." approved plans for two commercial air lines, the first to be estab-A Washington cable from the lished in the United States. One

lawlessness is increasing. There per & sterling. One hundred the proportion of illegitimate looting have been admitted by the organisation. Corporation. The police expenses incurred during the strike period · San Francisco, August 22 .- exceeded £26,000, and the loss in The Scripps-Howard chain of Glasgow tramway revenue "was

France.

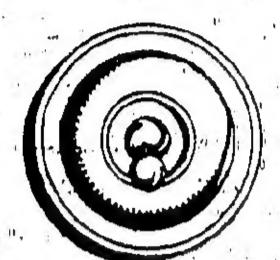
cluding three Colonels and 28 applicants for permission to Lieutenant-Colonels, These officers conduct, excavations for ancient were dismissed on account of ever- relics in the Loland tombs, the staying their leaves of absence, or Government General of Korea has -devoting their time on other activi- decided to prohibit all such work, Special prohibitions will concern the 1,376 tombs in the old Loland Paul Smith's, 'New York, District, 16 historical buildings in August 21 .- President: Coolidge | Seoul and other places, which are does not consider feasible any to be registered as historic monuproposal to except companies im- ments and are preserved for future porting rubber, tobacco, etc., generations, Among the structures from the provisions of the Sher- to be designated are the Nandaimon

The American secretary of Labour, James J. Davis, addressifig 'An official announcement wired the Lodge of the Order of Moose from Sydney by the "United Press" on August 19 denounced the immistates that two glant radio stations gration of Asiatics into North will be ready to establish regular America. He said :- "China with commercial and press communical her 400,000,000 people; India with tion between Australia and Canada, her 300,000,000; Japan with her and Australia-Britain in October. 170,000,000, and other Asiatic lands These stations will both operate with their millions, will swoop over direct with the Canadian and Bri- you, keep your wages low, and your tish stations we and metre wave- racial development questionable, until eventually, the white man will be submerged in North America, Summer White House, unless preventive measures are

Nauen, August 5.—Twenty-"United Press" says:-The Depart- route will pass through the two German youths living in ment of Jestice is sponsoring a southern states and the other Italian SouthTyrol have been arnational investigation of juvenile through Chicago, hence to Dallas, rested by the Italian authorities Both will terminate in San Fran- on a charge of high treason. It cisco. It is planned to inaugur- is calimed that the youths plotted ate both lines within six months, for the autonomy of South Tyrol. Professor Rosse, leader of the or-To meet the expenses and ganisation "Heimatbund," which committed by boys and girls under costs arising out of the General is striving to get autonomy for 18 years of age. A preliminary Strike it is proposed to impose a Alsace-Lorraine, has been constudy of the situation in widely special assessment of nearly demned by the French court to scattered sections of the country £30,000 in Glasgow, an amount immediate dismissal from office. equal to about two-thirds of a penny Rosse thereupon was immediately elected secretary-general by the has also been a marked increase in claims for damage to property and Alsace Lorraine school teachers

At the Old Bailey the Recorder, Sir Ernest Wild, K.C., said he had always understood that every member of the Junior Bar Dr. Wirth, former Reichs in court in robes was bound to emphasised that American so- Chancellor, has written an article take a dock brief if selected by a vereignty in the Philippines is not, in the "Berliner, Tageblatt" in prisoner. He had noticed of late a question that concerns only the which he asks, the" German Re- that there had been a practice of United States and the Philippines, publicans to oppose any reaction- some members of the Bar, who but involves important interna- ary manifestations, saying that did not wish to be selected by a tional factors, such as peace in the fusion of Germany and prisoner to defend him, of removthe Far East and the open door in Austria must be consummated, ing their wigs. That was con-China. It advocates a policy of but only after the lapsa of a few trary to the practice as he knew non-interference in the domestic generations. Dr. Wirth urges the it, and he thought it would be a affairs of the islands and the necessity of entirely clearing the pity if it continued. Sir Travers maintenance of a military pro- atmosphere of European politics, -Humphreys, senior counsel for the tectorate over the islands, pro- especially with reference to the Treasury, said the matter would gether with supervision of their relations between Germany and be brought before a special meeting of the Bar Mess.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Rhoda Cunning-1 in Manile on the mayy transport the United States.

A. Payne, Mr. Edward W. Payne. ed .- "Times of Ceylon." Master B. W. Payne, Mr. Ernest Smith and Mr. James W. Wilson.

Notice Dame Cathedral and obtain Britain-scrupulously to obsery sometimes contains a large sum and hand, adopted British customs in the vicinity.

A Paris cable of August 23 from the "Associated Press" says :- up from the Riviera. Alexander P. Moore, former American Ambassador to Spain, said today there was absolutely no truth !. in the rumours that he soon would who was recently presented by Spreckels, of San Francisco. Mr. Palace, wore a gown of white net desire to marry any one, especially

The "London Daily Express' prints a dispatch from its Angoracorrespondent saying that Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish dictator, is planning to establish a monarchy with himself on the throne. The message said that Kemal was, actively seeking assuronce from the French government that the latter would recognise him as king.

unsafe for travellers.

Winddock, August 10. - In the him, wife of the American Consul- course of judgment on the ex-General at Shanghai, has arrived Kaiser's application, Mr. Justice Gutschew commented on the de 'Henderson." She is returning to fective nature of the application and intimated that much that was necessary evidence on law and Among the passengers arriving fact had not been laid before the here from Manila by the s.s. Court. He declared that the ap-"President Cleveland" yesterday plicant on the case as presented morning were :- Mr. and Mrs. was not entitled to an order; but George Eugene Lamb, Mr. Edwin | could renew proceedings if desir-

The Queen of Spain, who is Catholic Church officials in Paris British by birth, asked all her have discovered a plot to plunder friends during her recent visit to the funds of the treasury for use the Spanish custom and to kiss in connection with a plan to as- ther hand where they greeted her sassinate Premier Mussolini. It is and when they took their "leave. known that the cathedral treasury Her Spanish husband, on the other a heavy guard has been stationed in Britain. He shook hands with everybody, high and low, and was even seen heartily slapping on the back some of his old polo comrades

Mrs. P. J. Sproule of Singapore, wed the widow of Adolph Mrs. Amery at Buckingham Moore said:-"Mrs. Spreckels is sewn with crystal beads over most intelligent, charming and very palest pink, sheath /coatee of rich, but I consider her too smart to silver, and crystal bead embroidery caught up in front with hanging ornament of jade and diamanté. Her train, was jade. green and silver brocade lined silver tissue, trimmed with crystal and silver embroidery and bead er with jade green velvet flowers.

governor of Samoa, whom Samuel S. Ripley charges with having verongfully kept-him from landing in Samoa as an undesirable alien. Report of the murder of one of will be heard before the Federal the Belgian Fathers engaged, in District Court of northern Illinois religious work in Central Mongolia Leginning September 20. The inhas been received by the Belgian cldent occurred five years ago when Fathers in Manila, Father Ruysse- Ripley, an American citizen, relacet, the dead man, had been in puted to be partly Samoan, attemptmissionary work for 17 years. It ed to land in Samon but was re is believed that he was robbed and fused admission. Ripley, says murdered by a band of bandits. "United Press" cable of August The section of China in which his 21, instituted spit immediately on death occurred is notorious for the the ground that he suffered greatnumber of bandits and is utterly ly in loss of business and personal Columbia, where she was living

The "United Press" cabled from Southampton on August 19:-Krishnamurti, the "new Messiah" being aponsored by the World Theosophist Society, sailed for New York aboard the "Majestic" to-day. He will remain in the metropolis only a few days, then proceeds to Chicago and speak before the congress of World Theosophists.

Senator Bert M. Fernald, United States Senator from Maine, died on August 23 at the age of 68. Senator Fernald was elected in 1916 to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Edwin C. Burleigh. He was re-elected in 4918 for a full term of six years and again re-eleuted in 1924. His term would have expired in 1931. He was a Republicanh

The mosth is announced of Mrs. Better, widow of Captain Belbin, who for many years was on a steamer trading between Bangkok and Singapore, named the "Bangkok." The death occurred at the St. Louis Hospital, Bangkok, and the funeral took place on the following day. On the death of Captain Belbin, which occurred well over thirty years ago, Mrs. Belbin returned to her home in England. But she came out to Siam again about ten years ago and was living at Samray before she entered the St. Louis Hospital a year ago, owing to infirmity. She was about eighty

London, July 29.—Vice-Admiral fringes, held up on the left should- Sir Guy Gaunt was the correspondent in Sir Richard Cruise's successful divorce suit to-day. Sir. Richard, who is the Surgeon Oculist (Extraordinary) to the King, Captain Walter Evans, formerly in his evidence, said that Sir Guy Gaunt knew his wife, then Miss Margery Barbara Woollcombe-Boyce, before his marriage in 1913. His wife went on a trip to Kenya in 1924, Sir Guy visiting Kenya simultaneously. He, however, had no suspicion then, but in March 1925 Sir Guy told Sir Richard that he was becoming too fond of his wife and that he was going abroad. When he returned home after a week-end his wife had gone. Subsequently his wife wrote to him from British

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BANDITTI AND PIRATES.

His Excellency the Governor recently described the miscalled Canton Strike Committee as a band of organised banditti and pirates, and criticised the connivance of the Canton Government.

This has, we are told, aroused "great natural indignation" in Kwangtung, and the developments are reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

PICNIC PARTY PIRATED.

The full story of the piracy of a local picnic party off Lantau Island is graphically told in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

HIGHER RENTS.

The latest position in regard to the exorbitant rises in rents is disclosed in the OVER-LAND CHINA MAIL.

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SPORTS SECTION

COUNTY CRICKET.

Big Scores: A Double Century.

CHANGES IN POSITION.

Championship Programme: Unusual Features.

There are several unusual features in the latest batch o country cricket results from Home. Big scores were common, yet some bowlers did remarkably well; Lancashire and Yorkshire remain first and second. Middlesex move up one place, Surrey two, Hants go down two and Glamorgan one. Worcester leave the bottom berth.

Of the prominent busmen, pride of place goes to Shepherd of Surrey who made a century in each 'in-

"Double centurions" were Ducar (Surrey) and Whysall (Notts). Bowlers' Successes.

Others who 'did; well were Suteliffe, F. J. Seabreck G. O. Allow Geary (the Test player), Freeman (Essex) and Johnny Douglas (excaptain of England) Mead and Bowell (Hants), M. K. Foster, and

Of the bowlers, Root came off in one innings and not in the other, Powell, the new Middlesex bowler, also did well, as did 6. 0. Allen. Middlesex made a surprising reenvery. Surrey piled up a big score but did not declare. Notts can up the biggest total. Hampshire fought wonderfully with their backs to the wall. "

OTHER FIXTURES.

End-of-the-Season Festivals.

The " Home cricket season always wound up with a number of festivali matches. The remaining county fixtures are:-To-day:

Middlesex v. Surrey, ale Lord's. Northants v. Kent, at Northamp-

Somerset v. Warwick, al-Taunton. Plants v. Essex, at Portsmouth. Lanes v. Notts; at Manchester Chenefit for W. E. Roward, the veteran pavilion attendant at Old. Trafford).

Glamorgan v. Yorks, at Chrdliff. Gloucester v. Leicester, at Bristol.

Middlesex v. Worcester at Ford's. Semerset v. Yorks, at Taunton. Nortants v. Sussex, at Northamp-

Alig. 28; ...

An England XI v. the Aus-

traliana, at Folkestone. Sept. 4: Civil Service Cricket Associa-

tiony, the Australians, at Chiswick ! (2' days), M.C.C. last West Indies" XI v South of England, at Folkestone,

"Sept. 8: Kent v. M.C.C. at Folkestone. Mr. C. I. Thornton's England XI

North of England XIv. the Aus tralians, at Blackpool,

Champion county v. Rest of England (4 days), at the Oval.

Yorkshire's Victory. London, August 27. County cricket matches ended to-

day resulted :-- " At Brighton, Sussex lost to Yorkshire by eight wickets. Scores :--

ton took 6 wickets for 49 runs. Yorks (1st) 230 runs. Sutcliffe 164 runs. Challenor made 65. made 94, Kilner (R.) 62, Sussex (2nd) 217 runs. Tate made 67. Robinson took 4 for 45. R. E. S. Wyatt took' 5 for 85.

wickets. Sutcliffe made 55 not out. wickets. Quaife (Warwick)" made Middlesex v. Gloucester. At Lord's, Middlesex beat Glou-

cestershire by 75 runs. Scores:-Middlesex (1st) 111 runs. took 7 for 30.

wickets, declared. H. J. Enthoven Home on leave.] made 67, G. O. Allen 63, N. Hale! 100 not out.

Gloucester (2nd) 245 runs. F. J. stands at:-

SPORTS QUERY.

WHICH BALL CAN TRAVEL FURTHER?

WHAT THE BOOK SAYS.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Mail":-Which can be thrown Knott made 50. further, the 'cricket' ball or the 'baseball' ball ? - "the following information from a sports record book might prove of interesta

91/2 ins. by Sheldon La Jeune, U.S.A., October 12, 1910.

Throwing cricketball, 422 ft. by R. Percival at Durham Sands, England, April 13," 1884. Presumably, the above figures count only up to the first pitch (i.e., excluding the bounce and further rolling), in which case the baseball has the edge by a matter of only 4 ft. 91/2 ins. Yours, etc.,

Hongkong, August 27,

Senbrook made 57, Dipper 82, Powell took 8 wickets for 72 runs. Surrey v. Leicester.

At the Ovni Surrey beat Leicester by 149 runs. Scores :-Surrey (1st), 5df runs for wickets, declared. Ducat made 235,

Holmes took 55 for 58, made 100, Sidwell 105,

Surrey (2nd) 197 runs for 6 wickets, declared. Shepherd made 104 not out. Leicester (2nd) 333 runs. Astil made 85, Geary 55. P. G. H. Fender

took 6 for 67. Essex v. Notts: At Leyton, Essex lost to Notts by an innings and 90 runs.

103. Staples (S.) took 4 for 90. Notts (1st) 595 runs for 4 wic-

kets, declared. Whysall made 209; Gun (G.) 86, A. W. Carr 53, Payton if some club will promote the con-87 not out, Lilley 86 not out. Essex (2nd) 151 runs. Flint Reuter's American Service. took 3 wickets for 4 runs.

Worcester v. Hants, "At Worcester, Worcestershire, led Hampshire on the first innings in an uncompleted match. (Scores:--Worcester (1st) 335 runs. M. K. Foster made 141, Pearson 58."

Hants (1st) 135 runs. Brown made 69: Root took 8 for 46." Worcester (2nd) 307 runs for wickets, declared, M. F. S. Jewell made 125, W. Foster 196.

o Hants, (2nd) 424 runs for 4 wiekets. Bowell made 132, Mead 177 not out.

Lancs v. Northants. At Blackpool, Lancashire beat Northamptonshire by ten wickets. Scores; ---

Lanes (1st). 411 runs for 7 wiekets, declared. Makepeace made 83, Iddon 50, Tyldesley (E.) 127c. v. the Australians, at Scarborough. V. W. C. Jupp made 53. Sibbles Northants (1st) 206 runs. took 5 for 39.

> Northants (2nd, followed-on) 231 ruas. Walden made 67. Macdonald took 7 for 113.

Lancs. (2nd) 28 runs for wicket.

"Friendly" Match. Glamorgan drew with Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XI. Scores:-Glamorgan (1st) 277 runs. Tyson

made 70, M. J. Turnbull 62, R. E. S. Sussex (1st), 148 runs. Wadding- Wyatt (Warwick) took 5 for 56. Mrs Leveson-Gower's XI (1st Davies took 4 for 28.

Glamorgan (2nd) 181 runs: Yorks (2nd) 139 runs for 2 The XI (2nd) 256 runs for 7 | 68 not out.—Reuter.

league cricketer who played for the county early in 1921, and was des-Gloucester (1st)"191 runs. F. J. cribed as the man who could not be Royal Navy, nil. Seabrock made 78. C. O. Allen got out. He is qualifying for H.K. Electric Co., one goal Glamorgan by residence. Challenor (Foster); Kowloon British School Middlesex (2nd) 400 runs for 7 may be the West Indies" player F.P.A. "B" team, nil.

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THE AUSTRALIANS.

MATCH WITH, KENT LEFT DRAWN.

THIRD DAY'S PLAY.

The match between Kent and the Australians was left drawn runs, Australia 386).

Canterbury, Aug. 27. Third day's play :--The wicket was good.

Taking their 2nd innings Kent declared at 219 runs for 9 wickets, having batted till tea-time, Woolley (F. E.), who made Sir,-With regard to the query score of 64, for Kent in the by "Inquirer" in to-day's. "China innings, contributed 88. " C.

for 53 runs.

After tea the Australians Batted, losing 4 wickets for 72 runs sever connection with the Hongkong Throwing baseball, 426 ft. by the time stumps were drawn. weather, was small.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP.

FRANCE BEATS JAPAN IN DOUBLES.

RECORD SHORT MATCH?

Forest Hills, Aug. 27. In the Davis Cup, Cochet, and Brugnon (France) defeated Harada and Tawara (Japan) 6-0

The Frenchmen throughout had an advantage in superior

volleying Brugnon's overhead kills were sensational.

The match was one of the The match was one of the gentlemen who were willing to take shortest recorded, being finished up the post if invited, in 42 minutes, Reuter's American Service. .

Shepherd of 21, D. R. Jardine 69 not Each side has won a singles porary. Secretary, Mr. L. Smith; match. Two more singles have to Treasurer, Mr. A. C. I. Bowker; Leicester (1st) 286 runs. E. E. T. be played. France now leads by General Committee, Mesers. R. W. Geary 2 matches to 1.]

GOLF CHALLENGE.

HAGEN DOES NOT FAVOUR BETTING.

BUT WANTS HIS FEE.

Indianapolis, Aug. 27. Replying to George Duncan's Essex (1st) 354 runs. Freeman golf challenge for a match over 72 (J.) made 133, J. W. H. T. Douglas holes at £500 aside, Walter Hagen states that he is not a betting man but is willing to meet Duncan or any other golfer over 72 holes test and pay him a suitable fee.-

FANLING HUNT.

STEEPLECHASE MEET IN

OCTOBER? AND THEN HUNTING. ...

A meeting of subscribers to the following:-Fanling Hunt will be held at the Joekey Club rooms (in the Hongkong Club annexe) on Friday, September 3. It is hoped that all subscribers and all those wishing to become subscribers for the coming season will attend; or alternatively, send their names to Mr. H.

Birkett (Joint Master). Owing to the lateness of the paddi (rice) crop, it will be impossible to start regular hunting, until November 1, but it is hoped to have hounds sout during October, on dates which will be announced

Hounds from Home. Additions to the kennels have arrived from Home, these being 31/2 couple, while a further two couple are on the way and are due within the next few days. A further six couple have been cabled for and

It is proposed that, providing no unforeseen circumstances arise, the first steeplechase meeting of the season will be held on the Kwanti course at the end of October.

will probably be shipped in Octo-

WATER POLO LEAGUE.

Yesterday's league water polo [Note: Tyson is the Yorkshire matches at the V.R.C. resulted :-Kowloon British School F.P.A. "A" team, one goal (Simpson)

TOBACCO LICENCE.

TO BE POSTED IN CONSPICUOUS POSITION.

The following regulation was made by the Governor in Council under section 3 and 5 of the Tobacco Ordinance, 1916, Ordinance No. 10 of 1918, on Thursday:--The First Schedule to the Tobacco Ordinance, 1916, is amended by the 95 addition, under the sub-heading of 1915, on Thursday; "Retailers licence," of the following

oo regulation:-57 premises."

KOWLOON RUGGER.

FIRST MEETING OF NEW

OFFICERS ELECTED.

In view of the difficulty of fitting in rugger and soccer fixtures on the (Overnight score: - Kent: 321 ground at Happy Valley and owing to the fact that the ground there is not suitable for rugger except in summer when it is generally under water, the rugger players in the Kowloon Football Club decided some time ago to secure their own-

ground at King's Park. For this purpose they have contop stituted themselves into a separate Club the first meeting of which was H. held yesterday, presided over by Mr. G. G. N. Tinson. It was ex-J. M. Gregory took 4 wickets plained that the originators of the newly formed Rugby Club did not intend that they should entirely Football Club, and it was hoped that To-day the attendance, in hot members would not mind putting their hands into their pockets for

another \$5. The chairman also emphasised that unless the Club could guarantee to make use of the ground at King's Park at least every Saturday they might possibly find certain difficulties in the way.

The New Regiment. Reference was made to the pending arrival in the Colony of the new regiment, who are reputed to possess a strong combination, and good games are anticipated. ..

Before proceeding with the election of officers, the chairman said that the Colonial Secretary and the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax had consented to become vice presidents of the Club, and there were other

The following officers were then elected .- Chairman, Mr. G. G. N. [This is in the inter-zone final. Tinson; Capt., Mr. R. Millar; Tem-Lee, H. R. Forsyth, G. P. Lammert, J. A. D. Morrison and T. L

POISONS CONTROL.

REGULATIONS FOR HOLDERS OF LICENCES.

RETAILERS' RETURNS.

The following regulation was made by the Governor in Council under section 3 of the Pharmacy and Poisons Ordinance, 1916, Ordinance No. 9 of 1916, on

Thursday:-Regulation 9 of the regulations set forth on pages 736-739 of the Regulations of Hongkong, 1844-1925, under the heading "Sale, possession, importation, and exportation of poisons," is hereby amended by the addition at the end of such regulation of the

"Every registered person and every licensed person shall, on his registration, or on the grant to him of a licence, as the case may be, and during the month of October in each year during which his registration or licence subsists, and on the termination of his registration or licence, forward to the Principal Civil Medical Officer particulars in writing, headed "Pharmacy and Poisons," of the name and address of such registered or licensed person, together with the address, "if his registration or licence subsists, of the premises in which poisons are kept by him. Further, every person who keeps open shop for retailing drugs shall,"on opening shop for such purpose, and during the month of October in each year during which he continues to retail drugs, and on his ceasing to retail drugs, notify in writing the Principal Civil Medical Officer in that behalf, and of the name and address of such retailer. Every such retailer shall also, if required by the Principal Civil Medical Officer, forthwith furnish him with a full, true, and complete list of the drugs stocked or retailed by such retailer, and permit the Principal Civil Medical Officer, and any person authorised by him in writing in that behalf, to inspect and examine the stock of drugs of such retailer, and the books and documents relating thereto."

EXPORT OF MONEY

BAN TO BE LIFTED ON WEDNESDAY.

The following order was made by the Governor in Council under the Importation and Exportation Ordinance, 1915, Ordinance No. 82 The regulation made by the

Governor in Council under section "Every person licensed to sell 4 cf the above Ordinance on June

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when application was made by she lived with the testator as his of the testator.

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Week

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Arthur S. Richl sucd for an annulment of his marriage to Louise Glost (above), charging that she had been intimate with Rev. Edward W. Hall and consculed details of the famous Hall-Mills murder case in New Jersey.



Albert Kobe, full blooded Chippewa Indian, headed the American
delegation to the International
Y.M.C.A. Congress at Helingsfors,
Finland.



Mrs. Acdita Fisher, wife of Mr. H. C. "Bud" Fisher, the cartoonist, has been granted \$250 a week pending her suit for separation. She was formerly Countess de Beaumont.



Morristown "Memorial Hospital, blinded for life by the concussion of the arsenal blast at Lake Denmark. His father brought him in and left "to find mother." He returned alone later, his mind a blank.



Reb Indians on their way to take part in the Calgary Stampede in Canada.



Mr. Richmond Pearson Hobson, (above), "hero of the Merrimac," is alleged to have received \$171,-249.68 in eight years for his services to the "dry" cause.



Volunteers were unable to check the fire that swept Twilight Inn, Haines Falls, until the hotel was almost entirely destroyed. Many, mostly womer, were burned to death.



Bob Gaines has been arrested in Seattle on a charge of murdering his beautiful daughter, Sylvia.



Linton Wells, left, and Edward S. Evans, right, were greeted in New York on the completion of their record-breaking trip around the world by John Henry Mears (centre), who held the record before them. The pair made the circuit in twenty-eight days and 14 hours, lowering Mears's record by more than a week.

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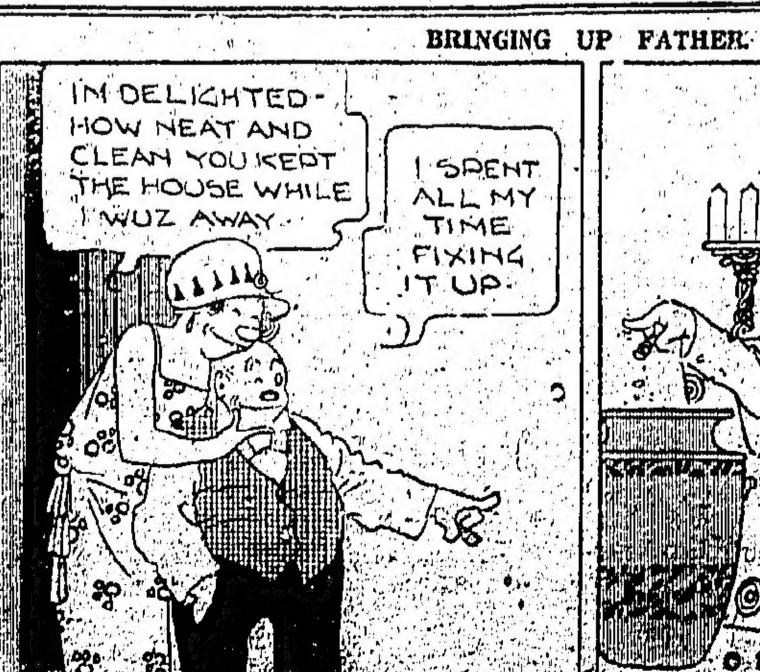
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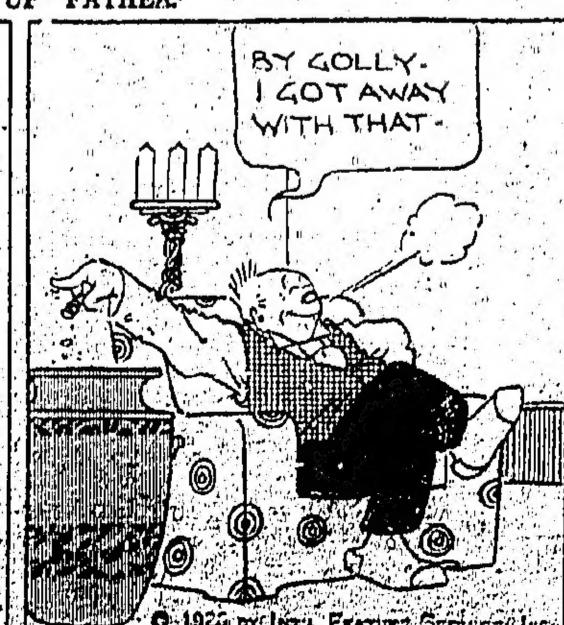
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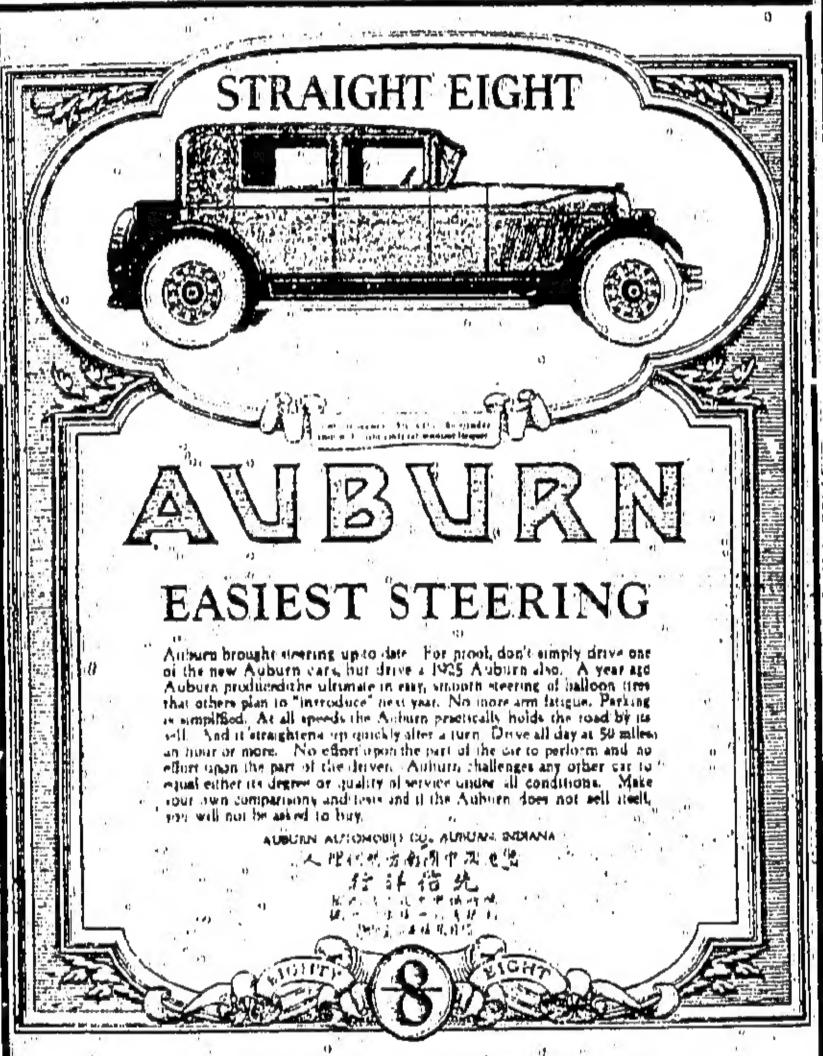


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BOYS AND GIRLS.

LIMERICKS.

I hear that at present in America there is a craze for limericks, which accounts for the tremendous number of advertisements appearing in their illustrated magazines that contain limericks. In Hongkong we are a bit more sensible and do not easily give in to these momentary fads.

1. There was an Irishman named Who on a real hot stove had

His trousers were burnt; A lesson he learnt,

To be cleverer next time than

There was a certain girl who With so much work she'd soon

be dead:

So she told the 'Miss.' "I won't do all this!" But now she's quiet-she saw the Head!

monkey escaped, from the Inquired, "What's a fellow to

Though freedom is grand, Nuts keep off the Strand. and I find that bananas do

humming-bird called to a "You're a hammer, I notice...

So duets let us try. Said the bee in reply, "Should be pleased; but I'm efforts. buzzy, you see!"

QUENCH YOUR THIRST!

We can truly assert that every human being, no matter how he may try to hide it, has a very kindly been sent to me a week strong thirst for knowledge I have-you have it too, I daresay: Well. I will act as your deliverer then, and give you here further, items which will interest you. So, every one of you, quench your thirst here!

Do you know that-Below 1,000 fathoms, the temperature of the ocean never varies? bright light strengthens, the

The human heart is six inches long by four inches in diame-

he nails on the left hand grow slower than those on the right?

In four years, a single pair of rabbits may have over a million descendants? As a rule, beasts of prey are not

fit for food? A cucumber is always of lower

temperature than the surrounding atmosphere? At least 20 per cent. of the men

in the British Merchant Service cannot swim? Mice can sometimes, be drawn

from their holes by whistling?

ARCHIMEDES' PUZZLE.

There has just been exhibited at the Royal Society a parlour game discovered twenty years ago on a palimpsest written two hundred years ago covering a description of an "invention of two thousand years ago. This was a pastime of the

Greeks and Romans, and is attributed to the Greek inventor of the upper writing which appeared on the palimpsest, which one over the other, all that was known of this game was that it consisted of pieces contained in a square box which were used to form figures of men, fish, animals, and so on. It is now, however." possible to make the actual pieces, triangular bits of wood, and to build from these a ship, a cat, an elephant, and many other

Archimedes regarded the princi- 2. To prove that 4 = 5ple he found (which is known fected his puzzle, which really did puzzle his countrymen. He would feel no great thrill of whence 4----pride, however, in learning that his puzzle was quickly learnt in this twentieth century.

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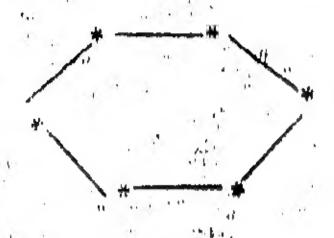
FOR THE KIDDIES.

TRICKS AND TEASERS.

Spring Summer Autumn Winter

In the following, move two The following limericks have matches and add one, to make two been sent to me by some of my diamond shapes. Can you do it?

Diamonds.



A Word Square.

Can you fill in the missing letters so that the words in the square read the same from left to right as from top to bottom?

" The solutions to the above puzzles will appear next week, together with new ones. However, few drops of lemon-juice, and next Saturday of your own Shrimps Creole.

A HOLIDAY TRAGEDY.

following poem, aubich has so

"I bought a motor car on holi-And learnt to drive-taught by old friend Chris; Each morning from our digs I

> drove awaydead straight

One Wednesday evening to th fair we went. The flying boats, of course, we

could not miss; A dizzy time-homewards the car I sent

miles an hour

old Chris); Until we ran into another car-Result:

GOOD AT MATHS?

I am sure that of all those who Archimedes. Before the removal read this page there must be a matics. Here are two problems until done. is a paper with several writings which may interest them and at the same time puzzle some of the

1. To prove that 2 = 1Let x = 1Then $x^2 = 1$ Dividing, x + 1 = 1

schoolgirl) as being too unworthy By adding () to both sides we of a man of science, so he per- $| get 16-36+(\frac{5}{4})^2 - 25+45+(\frac{5}{4})^2$

> If the above is true, would you like to give me a \$5 note in exchange for \$4?

ALSO GROWN-UPS.

"THE OLD SEA-COOK!"

You may have heard of the saying-which, by the way, is not so very sincere-"Son of a seacook," and may have wondered from whence it was derived.

will tell you.

In the last century, when the tea-clippers used to run between Europe and the East, the cooks employed on shipboard were very unpopular people. They gave the crews bad food, and with the "squeeze," provided themselves. and their sons, who, usually 'accompanied them, with better rations." .. The sons did not do much work; they are and sleptand that was all. So, the expression, "son of a sea-cook," has come to mean "that the one to

a stupid," good-for-nothing fellow: This week, I am specialising in meat dishes, and give below a few of the most delightful recipes I car, at present find. Chicken'a la King.

whom it was directed against was

Required: -2 "Cupfuls " Cold Diced Chicken; 1 green pepper; onion; 1 can Mushrooms; 3 tablespoonfuls Butter; 2 tablespoonfuls Flour: 112 cups Milk: 11/2 cups cream: 2 Egg yolks: paprika and other seasonings; lemon juice.

Melt the butter in the chafing dish, add the shredded green pepper and mushrooms. Cook for a little more than five min-Add the small onion, grated; the flour, mixed with part of the milk, and the remaining milk and seasonings. Stir until thickened: then add the chicken, and the cream with the two egg yolks beaten into it. Cook a few minutes longer, stirring; add a shall be pleased to hear before serve on toast or in patty-cases.

> Required:-1 lb. or 1 can shrimps; 2 cups tomato juice; green pepper; 1 onion; tablespoonful butter: 2 tablespoonfuls flour; I teaspoonful sugar; seasonings (to taste). Cut, the pepper and onion into

I wish to thank, "M.C." for the strips and simmer them in the chafing-dish with the tomate juice, to which the sugar has been added. Cook for fifteen minutes: then add "the" shrimps, Blend the butter and flour together, and stir slowly into the contents of the channg-dish! Cook until smooth and thickened. Serve on buttered hot

Ostail Ragout.

Sauté about 3 pounds of the heavy part of the oxtails in fat. and cover with hot-water, season with sait and pepper, and add a handful of soup-greens, a small bay-leaf, and one pepper-corn. Cook very slowly until the meat is tender. Then strain off the stock. Brown 3 tablespoonfuls of flour and add to it the same amount of butter, a slice of onion, tablespoonful of tomato purée, and 3 cupfuls of the stock; and cook for about ten minutes. Add the tails, and 1/4 cupful of sliced mushrooms which have been sautéd in butter until tender, to the sauce. Reheat very slowly and do not serve until very hot. Along the prom. at twenty A few veal meat-balls are delicious added to this. "Put on a deep (I fairly put the wind up poor platter, and surround, with mounds of diced carrots, turnips, and white beans."

Breaded Veal Cutlet.

With a slice of veal, about three-quarters of an inch thick, cut into cutlets wherever it is veined. Ereak into small crumbs a few soda crackers. Dip the cutlets first in these, then in a beaten egg, and again in the crackers. Dust with salt and pepper on both sides. Cook in a frying pan containing heated lard or oil which is thick enough to cover the cutlet half way up. When one side is brown, then few who are really good at mathe- turn and cook on the other side

> In the last recipe. "Crisco" or "Purico" may best be used. careful to see that the cooking is done slowly.

[The Editor will be pleased to hear about, or taste results of efforts based on these recipes.]

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The Board announces that if no bid is accepted the vessels will continue to operate as at present. -Reuter.

LEAGUE COUNCIL.

FOREIGN OFFICE EXPERTS CONFER. " "

Berlin, August 26. Fromageot and Dr. Gaus, the legal near Hongkong on August 21. experts of the British, French and The captain, interviewed on his German Foreign Offices, as a pos- arrival in Shanghai, states that sible solution to the question before after leaving Hongkong he suspectthe League Council, it is proposed ed that some of the Chinese pasthat elections to non-permanent sengers carried arms, so commenced seats will be final and the Assembly a search, when the arms were found. will not be entitled to revoke them He, however, was seized and, with until the three years' term has ex- his officers as well as the crew, was pired. It is also suggested that herded on the deck under cover of non-permanent members be given a guns. The wireless operator was guarantee of re-election, thus pract injured though not seriously and tically extending the mandate to the wireless apparatus destroysix years .- Reuter.

German Rift. Berlin, August 27. day's meeting of the Foreign the pirates went ashore with the Affairs Committee the members of loot. The "Sandviken" is one of the German National Party voted the best known coasting steamers in favour of the Communist motion plying between Shanghai, Canton demanding the withdrawn of Gerand elsewhere on the China Coast. many's application to enter the Reuter. League.

The National Party to-day refused to permit its member, Herr Hoetzsch, to join the German delegation for Geneva, although the Government had asked him to go. This refusal is based "on the uncertainty of the present political position which the Party representatives would hold at Geneva regarding their freedom of action and influence."-Reuter.

BROKEN, LINE.

ALLIES RUSHING UP REINFORCEMENTS.

Hankow, August 23 (Delayed by Sensor.) Following the collapse of the Wu Pei-fu-ite brigade in the Pingkiang sector, the Southerners pushed home their attack and broke the Bookbinders. Allied line, rendering the centre. untenable. Hence the Allies withdrew and the "Red," advancing all along the line, captured Yochow and other cities. The Hupeh Brigade, which covered its retirement, was captured en bloc. This Dentist. with other, prisoners brings the "Red" captures to a formidable number.-Reuter.

Hankow, August 24. The Allies are taking rapid counter-measures to stem the "Red" advance, and reinforcements from all sides are rushing to Hunan, altogether totalling 150,000.

The arrival of Wu Pei-fu in Hankow has restored greater confidence within military circles .-Reuter.

DISCREDITED.

MOVE AGAINST PRIMO DE RIVERA.

Gibraltar, Aug. 27. The report that the Artillery officers requested the dismissal of General Primo de Rivera is discredited.-Reuter.

[It was reported that after the Artillery officers had petitioned King Alfonso to dismiss the General, the latter issued a decree disbanding the Artillery Corps, which the King refused to sign.]

FERRY CAPSIZES.

OVER NINETY INDIANS DROWNED.

Noakhelis, Bengal, August 26. A terrible disaster has occurred to a ferry boat on the river Megna. The vessel capsized, broke in half, and out of a hundred ladian passengers, only six, so far, ere reported to have survived .- Reuter.

MINERS' FATE.

FOURTEEN STILL ENTOMBED

SURVIVORS INJURED.

Johnstown, Aug. 27. At daybreak thirty bodies had

SHIP LOOTED.

DETAILS OF PIRATES' OUTRAGE.

Shanghai, August 26.

The Shanghai, "Evening News" states that a gang of thirty-eight pirates, disguised as passengers, According to "Le Journal" the looted the Norwegian stenmer result of recent conversations be- "Sandviken" of money, jewellery! tween Sir Cecil Hurst, M. and clothes amounting to \$20,000

ed with an axe. After looting the ship, the pirates forced the captain to steer to Bias Bay, the notorio It is disclosed that at yester- pirate refuge near Hongkong where

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DAMAGE TO CROPS AND PROPERTY: "

New Orleans, August 26. Four fatalities have occurred in the storm in Louisiana, and damage of over a million dollars, mostly, to crops, while houses have been swept "away, roofs blown off and telegraph and telephone poles splintered .- Reuter.

JAPANESE LABOUR.

TOKYO NEWSPAPER TRIES AN EXPERIMENT.

FIVE TO EIGHT.

Tokyo, August 17. experiment in importing American skilled labour into Japan, to replace Japanese labour, is being made by "The Japan Advertiser." the only American daily in the empire. For some time "The Japan Advertiser" been having trouble with its linotype operators, who, taking advantage of the fact that there were no others in Japan to replace them, have been conducting: a series of strikes for higher and higher pay and have been mutinous between strikes. Fifteen operators have been on "The Japan Advertiser" payroll.

Without notification to the men. five American operators reached Japan this week and eight Japanese were notified that they were no longer required. In protest, the other seven Japanese walked out. They stayed away two days, but "The Japan Advertiser" missed neither issue, whereupon the striking seven came back.

The eight discharged ones have appealed to the foreign office and the home office through their union. asking that the American operators be deported, but no official action has been taken, nor is any expected. -"United Press."

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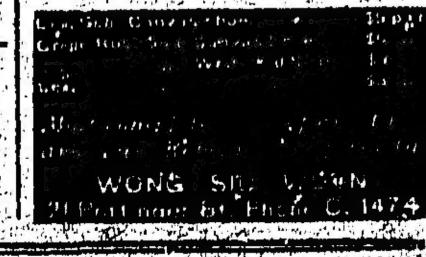
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